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Volume LXII, Number 36

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Wednesday, September 3, 2008

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School Board Discusses Rising Costs, OK's State Regulations

At its meeting last week, the Princeton Regional School Board anticipated some challenges during the coming school year, promised to address questions posed by the Minority Education Committee, and rubber-stamped a spate of new regulations required by the state government.

Finance Committee Chair Joshua Leinsdorf suggested that with prices "rising fast and fluctuating widely," the district's energy costs may be "problematic" during the coming year. He pointed to a recent "huge" sewer bill that PRS has received — triple the normal one — as evidence of what may be in store in the months to come.

Board member and Minority Education Committee liaison Tim Quinn distributed a list of questions developed by the committee in order to attain "a snapshot of where we've been and where we're going." Committee Chair Caroline L. Mitchell, who is also the director of the YWCA Princeton and Trenton Racial Justice Institute, was in the audience as Mr. Quinn reported the committee's interest in "looking for data that show whether or not progress is being made" in closing the minority achievement gap in the district. The board agreed to respond to the committee's questions at its October 20 meeting.

Personnel Committee Chair Walter Bliss reported the creation of the position of "teacher-dean of students" at the high school. A consolidation of several existing guidance and administrative lines, he said that this new person would be responsible for creating "a sense of connection among students," fostering a readiness for them "to support each other." The teacher-dean would also be charged with identifying and helping individual students who need particular support through personalized learning strategies. Working with parents and teachers, he/she would make "a proactive commitment to ensure that no child falls through the cracks in high school," Mr. Bliss said. In response to board member Dorothy Bedford's question about how one person could address the needs of the many students in the high school, Mr. Bliss reiterated the fact that the position subsumed several existing ones, and that it provided the answer to the question, "where do I go when my child is in trouble."

The state-mandated regulations with

Continued on Page 8



GEHRY-DESIGNED: Princeton University's new Lewis Library houses science library collections across many disciplines. The structure was designed by architect Frank Gehry with the intent to provide an environment to enhance contemplation and creativity. The building opens for use on September 11, the first day of the University's academic year.

Recreation Board Seeks Input on Pool Renovations

The Recreation Department Board approved its master plan, which includes plans for renovating the Community Park swimming pool complex, at its monthly meeting last Thursday. They will present the plan to a joint meeting of the Township Committee and Borough Council on Monday evening, September 15, at 7 p.m. at Township hall.

Although the pool officially closed on Labor day, it will reopen on Saturday afternoon, September 6, from noon to 3 p.m., when residents (including non-members) are invited to come for a free swim and a chance to talk about what they would like to see in the pool complex's next incarnation.

"I'll read a list of the 28 things that are wrong with the pool area right now," said Recreation Department Executive Director Jack Roberts, half-jokingly referring to the myriad problems the pools, walkways, locker rooms, and office spaces are experiencing after 41 years of service. A number of these problems leave portions of the site in non-compliance with official standards for such facilities.

Besides Mr. Roberts, the September 6 meeting will feature representatives from CMX Corporation, the firm that the Recreation Department has retained to come

up with three alternative concept plans for the new pool complex, which will be located on the same site as the existing one. Speakers from CMX will talk about implementing energy- and water-saving advances in pool technology, but mostly, according to Mr. Roberts, they will listen, garnering as much input from the community as possible. "We want to walk through this as carefully as we can," he said, observing that although preparation of the plans was originally believed to be a three-month project, it may take up to six months to get the job done right.

The September 6 meeting will be the first of several that will seek input from

residents. It is the only one, however, that will take place at the pool where Mr. Roberts and CMX representatives can literally point to the eroding pipes, rotting wood, and patched pool walls currently plaguing the facility. Program Supervisor Kathy Herlihy added to the evidence when she reported that "all three pools" had recently failed a "grounding and bonding inspection" required by the state. The cost of the inspection which must take place every five years, was \$1800, and the cost of "remediation" to repair the faulty electrical fixtures is estimated at \$1600.

In other business, Borough Council

Continued on Page 12

Completed PU Construction Projects Include Architect Gehry's Lewis Library

The new buildings on the Princeton University campus are bridging gaps both spatial and disciplinary. The Lewis Library, which is slated to open on the first day of the school year, September 11, will bring together scientific tomes from various disciplines into a single space. The new engineering building will allow social scientists and engineers to combine forces.

Construction on the respective buildings, in addition to other campus construction projects that have recently been completed, has taken between a few months to a few years. In addition to the library and engineering building, there is a new soccer facility, the Roberts Stadium, that can seat 2,356 spectators.

University spokesperson Cass Clatt

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USPS #635-500, Published Weekly
Subscription Rates: \$38/yr (Protection area), \$41 50/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$44 50/yr (all other areas)
Single Issues \$5 00 First Class Mail per copy, 75¢ at newsstands
For additional information, please write or call

305 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
tel: 609-924-2200 www.towntopics.com fax: 609-924-8818
(ISSN 0191-7056)

Periodicals Postage Paid in Princeton, NJ USPS #635-500
 Postmaster: please send address changes to 305 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542



Topics In Brief

A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Recreation Department invites everyone in the community to swim free of charge on Saturday, September 6, from noon to 3 p.m. when it holds its first meeting about future plans for the **Community Park Pool**. CMX, a professional design firm, will be available to discuss ideas and hear suggestions. Additional meetings will be scheduled in the future. To sign up to receive a pool survey by mail or email, or for more information, call the Recreation Office at (609) 921-9480.

Individuals or groups who wish to volunteer at **HomeFront** can attend a volunteer orientation meeting being held Wednesday, September 3, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the HomeFront offices at 1880 Princeton Avenue in Lawrenceville. The orientation will include an overview of HomeFront, its mission, and discussion of the various volunteer opportunities which include tutoring students, assistance in the food pantry or FreeStore, clerical help, baby sitting, events for children and families, and fundraising activities. The orientation is open to anyone. For more information, contact Alicia Portalatin at (609) 989-9417 ext. 133 or via email at aliciap@homefrontnj.org.

The Princeton High School PTO needs volunteers on the **first day of school**, September 4, to help freshmen and transfer students locate classrooms. The PTO will provide maps and station volunteers in the main intersections and near stairwells to assist any students who appear lost. Familiarity with the school is not required. People are needed from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m.; 9 to 10 a.m., and from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Individuals who can help with any of these time slots are asked to call Sherree Dunnnett at (609) 655-3303, or Theresa Price at (609) 924-5477.

Mercer County Clerk Paula Sollami Coveello will hold a discussion, "Voting is as Easy as 1-2-3, Making Your Vote Count," on Tuesday, September 9, from 11 a.m. to noon, at the Mercer County Connection satellite office, located in the Acme Shopping Center, 957 Route 33 in Hamilton. The workshop is free and open to all interested citizens and groups. Ms. Coveello will discuss upcoming voter registration deadlines, absentee ballots, and the Clerk's responsibilities for tallying votes and certifying elections. Voter registration and absentee ballot applications will be available to the public. For more information, call (609) 890-9800.

The Eagleton Institute of Politics and News 12
New Jersey will host a "watch party" at the Institute on Thursday evening, September 4, when John McCain delivers his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention. Participants are encouraged to bring their own laptops in order to be heard as a "voice of the voter" in this interactive event, which begins at 8:30 p.m. with a discussion moderated by New Jersey Project Director Ingrid Reed. The live broadcast will begin at 9:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The Eagleton Institute is located at 191 Ryders Lane, New Brunswick (directions available at www.eagleton.rutgers.edu). RSVP to (732) 932-9384, ext. 331 or ireed@rci.rutgers.edu.

The Parkinson Council is collaborating with the **Princeton Center for Yoga & Health (PCYH)** to offer specially modified yoga classes for people with Parkinsons at PCYH, on Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., beginning September 15. The fee is \$80 for Parkinson Council members, \$100 for non-members, for the 12 week session. Space is limited. To register or for more information, call (609) 924-7294, or visit www.theparkinsonscouncil.org. PCYH is located at the Montgomery Professional Center, 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506, in Skifman, just off 518 West and one half mile from Route 206. There is ample parking and the facility is handicapped accessible. For more details, visit PCYH's website at www.princetonoyoga.com.



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PLEASED WITH PALIN: The Republican Women of Mercer County, which recently released a document in support of Vice Presidential hopeful Sarah Palin, held a voter registration drive last week in Hinds Plaza. Local Republican candidates were also present. Pictured are (from left) Linda Maiden, former mayor of Hopewell Township; Esther Mills, former candidate for Borough Council; Chair Vanessa LaFranco; Cindy Randazzo, County Freeholder candidate; Dudley Sippelle, Princeton Borough Council candidate; Judith Peoples, candidate for Ewing Town Council; and Linda Sippelle, chair of the Republican Association of Princeton.

Republican Women of Mercer County Find Palin's Selection "Outstanding"

When the the Republican Women of Mercer County held a voter registration drive in Hinds Plaza last week on the 88th anniversary of women's suffrage, the Democratic Convention was underway and Senator John McCain had not yet selected Alaskan governor Sarah Pa-

lin as his vice presidential running-mate.

Calling the selection an "outstanding choice," Chair Vanessa LaFranco noted that "Governor Palin brings an established history of protecting families, preserving the environment, lowering taxes, and real ethics reform to the McCain ticket."

and amending the budget to decrease spending. Calling the increase in property taxes over time "unacceptable," Mr. Sippelle added that it is "really making Princeton unaffordable for people of average means." Though he identifies as a Republican, Mr. Sippelle emphasized that his concern about taxation and spending "is not a partisan issue."

On Ms. Palin's recent nomination, Mr. Sippelle said that women "should be represented at the highest level of government," while characterizing Ms. Palin as "somebody who comes from way outside the beltway, who has done a terrific job in Alaska, has an 80 percent approval rating, and has bucked the old boy network." He sees the selection as both "a bold move and a positive move."

"Senator McCain has
Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

The voter registration drive also provided an opportunity for local Republican political hopefuls to interface with voters. Princeton residents Cindy Randazzo and Dudley Sippelle, the County Freeholder candidate and Borough Council candidate, respectively, were present alongside Ms. LaFranco and other local candidates from neighboring towns.

Linda Sippelle, chair of the Republican Association of Princeton, former Republican nominee for Borough Council, and wife of Mr. Sippelle, cited the event as a "very positive experience," adding that "many people stopped by to speak with us" including "Princeton University students, high school students, two bronze medalists from Beijing, and all kinds of citizens who were interested in discussing the issues."

Interviewed after the news about the selection of Ms. Palin for Republican vice presidential nominee, Ms. Sippelle called the choice "wonderful" and Ms. Palin "very bright, and a team player," adding that "in her own administration [Ms. Palin] has appointed Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, and has a very good record of fighting corruption and working for the best interests of her constituents."

"Being a woman, and such a qualified woman, she will be an excellent candidate," Ms. Sippelle noted.

"I am so excited to be on the ticket with such an amazing woman," Ms. Randazzo said. "I share Governor Palin's dedication to providing citizens with real ethics reform."

Regarding his own campaign, Mr. Sippelle's noted that his platform centers on fiscal responsibility in the Borough. He is an advocate of lowering property taxes

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LOT TO DO: This is the current status of construction on the former Tulane Street parking lot site. The enclosed space is to house Building C, the last phase of the downtown redevelopment plan. The structure will be a five-story, mixed-use residential space containing 56 apartments, a grocery store, and three live/work retail spaces, according to NHKT developer Jack Morrison. The next step in the construction process involves burying the utility wires and cables that run along Spring Street up to the corner of Spring and Tulane.

(Photo by Dilshan Perera)

Republican Women

Continued from Preceding Page

rejuvenated Americans," said Ms. LaFranco, adding that he has done so "by giving us the opportunity to experience democratic diversity by choosing a smart, gutsy woman as his vice presidential nominee."

—Dilshan Perera

the citizenship application process will also be offered to those wishing to apply at another time.

The workshop was made possible through the collaboration of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration

Services, Congressman Rush Holt, The Boaz Community Corporation, La Casita Immigration Legal Services, Legal Services of New Jersey, Ryan S. Lilienthal, Esq., Steve A. Traylor, Esq., and Ruby J. Theivakumar, Esq.

Citizenship Workshop At Library September 14

The Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund (LALDEF) and the Princeton Public Library will host a citizenship workshop at the library on Sunday, September 14, from 1 to 5 p.m., for those interested in obtaining, or in need of assistance in applying for U.S. citizenship.

It is important to register early: the first 100 people to call LALDEF at (877) 452-5333 will receive free assistance. They will be mailed information to review prior to attending the event, along with a list of documents necessary to bring in order to properly complete the N400 application. Volunteer translators and interpreters in several languages are needed to translate documents and interpret for the applicants. Volunteers are asked to call the LALDEF number as above.

Immigration attorneys will be available at the workshop to review the completed applications individually. General information sessions on

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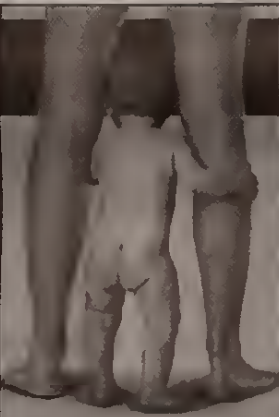
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Princeton Young Achievers Get Ready for School Year

Poised right at the beginning of a new school year, with a benefit concert by the Bacon Brothers coming up next week, Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), an academically-oriented after school program serving more than 100 children in grades K to 5, has much to be excited about.

Executive Director Pamela Elmi highlighted PYA's position in the community, pointing out that the "unique thing is that we're neighborhood-based, and have learning centers in public housing neighborhoods in Princeton." It's a "trusted environment," she added, "because we're in the neighborhoods where the children reside."

"We teach them to have pride in their neighborhoods and improve the spaces they are in," reported Ms. Elmi, who joined the organization as its sole full-time staff member last year.

Taking these lessons to heart, the students partnered with the Arts Council of Princeton to design and install a mosaic in the stairwell of the Pannell Learning center, one of PYA's three sites. Princeton Community Village and Redding Circle house the other two learning centers.

Board President Clayton Marsh describes the partnership with the Arts Council as "one of the happiest developments for us." Through their joint "Creative Fridays" initiative, PYA was able to expand its operation to all

five days of the week, with an arts focus on Fridays.

When he started working with the Young Achievers in 2002, Mr. Marsh said that he and his colleagues realized they "needed to improve the visibility of the organization" and since becoming president of the board two years ago, his main efforts besides raising visibility have been to "expand the donor base, educate the community, and to really get people excited about the organization and the kids."

Of the experience, Mr. Marsh declared, "It has proven to be extremely rewarding. It has developed my understanding of and connection to Princeton in ways that I never could have even imagined It is a pleasure to see teachers and kids working together to improve educational and academic skills in a way that's not laborious or tedious," he added.

This year PYA celebrates its 15th anniversary and hosts its second major benefit event. Actor Kevin Bacon and his brother, composer Michael Bacon, will be playing a concert with their band, the Bacon Brothers, on September 13 in Richardson Auditorium. A question and answer session with the Bacons will follow the show. Proceeds will go to support programming at PYA, help with operating costs, and assist with staff training.

Initiatives for the upcoming year include an emphasis on childhood nutrition,

becoming adept at the new math system, and instilling the love of reading in students, noted Ms. Elmi.

Citing projects and programs that PYA has hosted in the past, Mr. Marsh enthused, "we would love to do more and more," adding that PYA "could be a hub where we partner with other non-profits to better serve the kids."

Previously, the organization joined with Princeton University's engineering students to learn about the "principles of mechanical timekeeping" and understand the way clocks work. The University students were currently working to restore a 19th century clock tower in Trenton, Mr. Marsh reported.

Over the past summer, the Momo Group sponsored a summer camp at Fernbrook Farms for PYA students to learn about organic farming, food, and its production.

Leading a corps that includes 18 part-time instructors and 75 volunteers, Ms. Elmi and her staff currently work with 110 children. They are looking for a few more volunteers in order to have a one-to-one student-adult ratio when working on reading skills.

Underscoring the strength of the program, Ms. Elmi noted that graduates of the program often come back to be volunteers.

Overall, PYA's goal is to "make strides in closing the minority achievement gap in education," said Ms. Elmi, who projected that "we're going to reach that goal this year."

"We might get to a point where they surpass that," added Ms. Elmi, who mentioned that a new \$35,000 grant to expand the computer lab will allow students to gain familiarity with PC, Linux, and Mac operating systems.

"Once they go out into the world, they will be better prepared," she declared.

To support PYA, and to purchase tickets for the Bacon Brothers concert, go to www.princeton.edu/utick etc. For more information about the organization, visit www.princetonyoungachievers.org.

—Diishanie Perera

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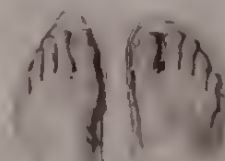
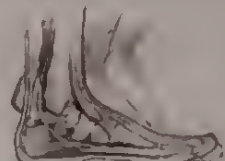
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Renovated U-store To be Open 24 Hours

The original home of the Princeton University Store has completed its building renovations, expanding its retail area to 9,000 square feet. Unlike its branch on Nassau Street, the U-Store will be open 24 hours when University classes are in session.

Space for a grocery business featuring food prepared by local vendors like Olives, Small World Cafe, Tiger Noodles, and Magnolia Concepts was created during the remodeling. The U-Store will also continue to provide space for Princeton Pharmacy and Pequot Printing. Approximately 300 square feet of space may be leased by businesses on a weekly basis.

The U-Store is one of the country's oldest co-ops. In 1905, it was incorporated as a cooperative and began business in two rooms in West College. The U-Store has been at its current location since the late 1950s.

"We are excited about this new chapter in our history. The newly remodeled U-Store, which is open to the public, provides expanded service and merchandise specifically aimed at the student and staff population," said U-Store President Jim Sykes. "Because we are open 24/7 when classes are in session, we offer products and services not available anywhere else in town."

Back to School Block Party Comes to Palmer Square

A family-oriented back-to-school party featuring crafts, activities, games, food, a pogo stick demonstration, live music, and an outdoor movie will be held on Friday, September 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Hulfish Street in Palmer square.

Hulfish Street will be closed to car traffic for the event.

Sponsored by Jazams, the event is also serving to celebrate the relocation of the newly expanded toy store to 25 Palmer Square East.

"We typically host a 'summer themed' event, but we were so busy with the move, we couldn't do both. Rather than skip a year, we worked with Palmer Square Management and selected a new date," explained Jazams owner Joanne Farrugia. "We are really excited. It's fun for the whole the family."

Participants in the event include the Arts Council of Princeton, Berlitz Language Center, Cranbury Station Gallery, Kitchen Kapers, Lindt Chocolate, Mediterra, Nomad Pizza, The Original Soupman, Red Green Blue, Thomas Sweet Chocolate, Tippy Toes, The Walking Company, and Winberies. Beer and wine will be available for adults.

Live music this year will be provided by Alex Mitnick of the Kaleidoscope Band.

The party will move to the Palmer Square Green at dusk for a showing of the movie, Toy Story. Participants are encouraged to bring their own chairs and blankets.

The Palmer Square block party has been an annual event for the past five years. Three of those years were used to celebrate the release of the latest Harry Potter book. It is estimated that around 2,000 people attend the events.

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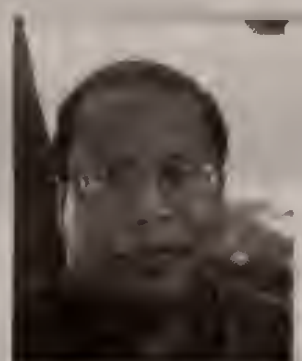
"The Democrats selected the most talented and experienced person who could lead the country in the event of his having to become president. The Republicans made a smart choice in picking a woman, but they did not pick the most qualified woman in their party. I would have preferred if they had picked a more talented and experienced woman."

—Jan Zmuda, Ewing



"I feel that McCain's pick is too inexperienced and I would have been happier if Obama had picked Hillary Clinton. In thinking about it, I would prefer to have an inexperienced vice president rather than an inexperienced president."

—Tracy Bock, Medfield, Mass.



"I think that it will be an interesting year for politics. It seems like Biden is qualified and McCain feels that his choice is also qualified, so may the best person win"

—Sylvester Gore, Ewing



"I think that Biden is fantastic and Sarah Palin is ridiculous and insulting to women. She's a real lightweight, and as a Democrat, I'm thrilled."

—Barbara Kirsh, with Julia Firestone, Pennington



"Sarah Palin was chosen to appeal to the female population and the more conservative Democrats, to swing them over to the Republican side. Biden was chosen to keep the conservative Democrats from switching."

—Mark Cardone, New Providence N.J.

**More Tutors and Hosts Sought
By International Center**

The Friends of Davis International Center is seeking additional volunteers to serve as English conversation tutors and hosts for international students, visiting fellows, and spouses at Princeton University. These international visitors are eager to improve their conversational skills and make new friends, particularly with Americans.

The Friends, a support group of Davis International Center at Princeton, offers three programs for the international community: individual tutoring, group tutoring, and home visits. There are no age or background requirements for the volunteers — just a desire to learn about other cultures and to promote interna-

tional understanding with representatives from over 100 nations. Volunteers who wish to serve as tutors must speak English fluently.

In the Individual English Conversation Program, tutors and students meet weekly for a one-on-one session to talk about mutually agreed-upon topics. Tutors who prefer small group discussions can volunteer for the Group English Conversation Program, which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings on campus to practice conversation, vocabulary and idioms. Tutors in the group program can volunteer for one or both sessions.

The Host Family Program welcomes international students, visiting fellows, and their families into the homes of local residents for such

things as dinners or other activities.

Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a tutor or host should call Hanna Hand, (609) 258-1170 or email her at hhand@princeton.edu. For additional information about Friends of Davis International Center, visit their website at www.princeton.edu/icfriends.



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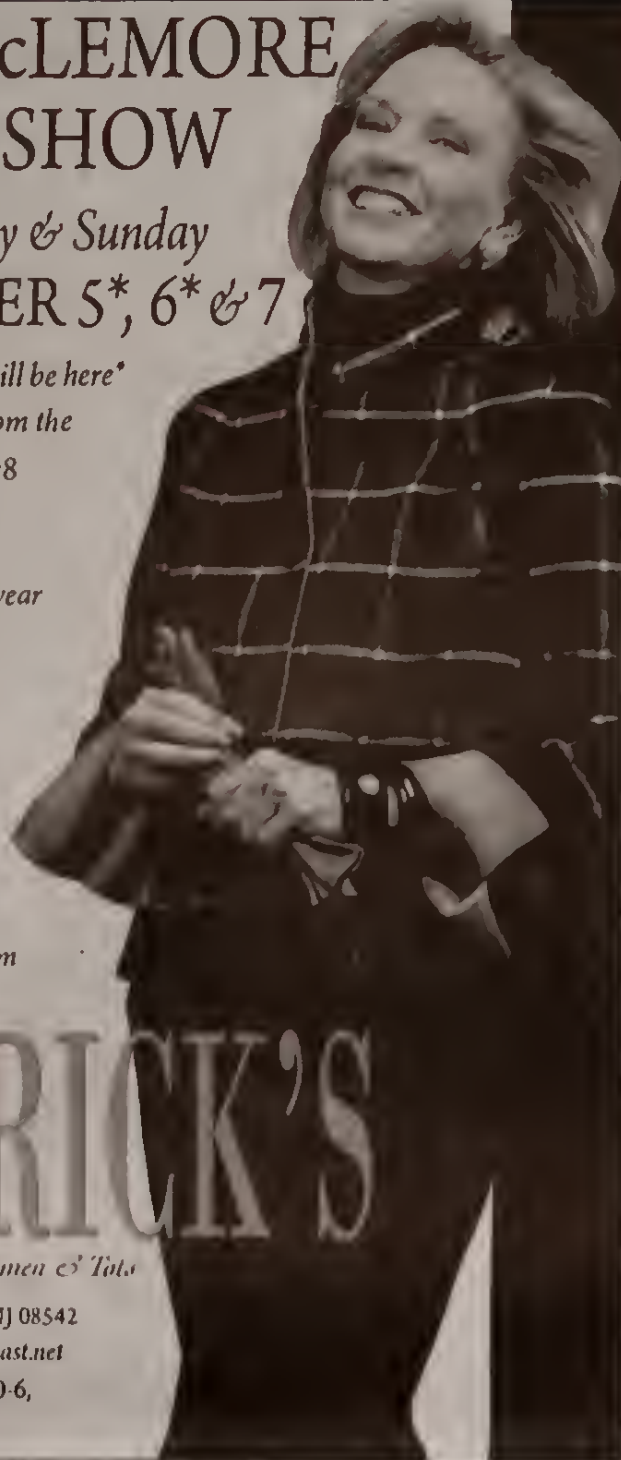
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School Board

continued from page one

which the Board must comply include a ban on the purchase of food for adults at school events, and limitations on the number of faculty and staff members who may attend conferences. Superintendent Judy Wilson found the latter particularly irksome with respect to representation at the Delaware Valley Minority Student Achievement Conferences in 2008-2009. Noting that membership in the Delaware consortium gives PRS access to rich programming it would not otherwise have, she expressed regret that only three people would now be able to attend workshops to which 14 usually went — at the same cost.

The next meeting of the school board is September 23, at 7:30 p.m.

—Ellen Gilbert

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?



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Town Topics®

Special Olympics



FASHION SHOW BENEFITS SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Katie Miller of Montgomery is shown in one of the outfits she will model at the American Girl Fashion Show to benefit Special Olympics New Jersey. The shows will take place at Forsgate Country Club in Cranbury on Saturday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday October 19 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$30 to \$40 and special birthday packages are available. To order tickets or for additional information, visit www.sonj.org.



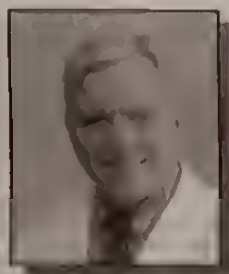
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Volvo of Princeton



WE WON! "You Win...You Choose" American Red Cross car raffle winner Jim Harton of Pennington (standing, far left) and his wife Courtney Harton (seated in car) get ready to drive away in their brand new Volvo C70, donated for the raffle by Long Motor Company. The keys were presented by American Red Cross of Central New Jersey CEO Kevin Sullivan (far right) and Christopher Long at Volvo of Princeton, a dealership of Long Motor Company.

Red Cross Raffle Gives Away a Volvo

Pennington resident Jim Harton was attending a business dinner in Washington, D.C. on June 2nd when he received a phone call from his wife Courtney at home in New Jersey. Mr. Harton was the holder of lucky winning ticket #0913 in the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey's 2008 "You Win...You Choose!" car raffle. The raffle, offering the winner his or her choice of brand new Volvo — the S80 luxury sedan, the stylish C70 convertible, or the sporty XC90 SUV — is made possible through the donation of the chosen vehicle by the Long Motor Company.

With a little helpful advice from his wife, Mr. Harton chose the Volvo C70 convertible and David Long and Christopher Long of Long Motor Company presented the Hartons with the keys on a recent afternoon.

This year's Red Cross Car Raffle raised over \$141,000 for local Red Cross programs and services, including the School Safety Initiative which brings the life saving skills of Red Cross First Aid and CPR to students of all ages at inner-city schools in Central New Jersey.

Mr. Harton is a strong supporter of the local Red Cross chapter in Central New Jersey. He is a dedicated blood donor at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Princeton and has purchased car raffle tickets for several years.

"I'm very happy for Jim and Courtney and I'm grateful for their participation and commitment to their local Red Cross Chapter," said American Red Cross of Central New Jersey CEO Kevin Sullivan. "I'm also extremely grateful for the show of community support and commitment to community safety by Long Motor Company and Volvo," he added. "Their years of continued support with the car raffle have helped raise over one million dollars for Red Cross services in Central New Jersey."

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Eggplant Caponata

from Dante Mazzocco, Whole Earth customer

Grilled, fried, pickled, chutney, curry, rollatini, in large pans of Parmigiana, or a French take on 'caviar', there are so many ways to take advantage of the abundance of fresh local eggplant. One of my favorites is this recipe I adapted from my aunt, given to her by her Sicilian mother. Caponata is to Sicily as the summer sun itself, and there are as many variations as there are grandmothers and aunts who prepare it. Here is how it has evolved into my adaptation:

- 1 large red onion, peeled and cut into 1/4 inch dice
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. eggplant, ends trimmed, sliced lengthwise, seeded, cut into 1/4 inch dice
- 4-6 celery ribs with leaf, cut into 1/4-inch dice (fennel can be substituted or added)
- 1 cup pitted black or green oil cured olives, rough chop
- 2 tbslp capers, rinsed
- 2-3 tbslp raisins
- 3 large tomatoes, roasted and skinned or 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 4 tbslp of red wine vinegar, or to taste
- 2 tbslp balsamic vinegar syrup
- 2 tbslp sugar, or to taste
- 2 tsp unsweetened cocoa
- Salt, pepper, and cayenne, to taste
- Minced parsley and minced basil, to taste



Over medium heat, sauté onion in 1/4 cup olive oil until it begins to soften. Add eggplant, mixing well with a wooden spoon to combine. Add additional olive oil as needed, keeping in mind eggplant will absorb oil like a sponge so be careful not to allow the vegetables to get soggy.

As eggplant begins to soften, add celery (or fennel), olives, capers, and raisins. Mix well to combine. Stir in tomato (or paste), vinegars, sugar, and cocoa. Season to taste with salt, pepper and cayenne. Continue mixing and cooking, taking care that ingredients don't stick to the pan and or burn. As ingredients blend and soften, correct the seasoning to suit your personal taste—a little sweeter, a little more acidic, a little more heat—keeping in mind that flavors intensify after resting for 24 hours. Add the minced herbs and mix to combine. Remove from heat when vegetables are tender with a little crunch and all the flavors have melded. Allow caponata to cool, transfer to a serving bowl, cover, and refrigerate for 24 hours. Serve at room temperature as part of an antipasto course, a topping for grilled bread, a side vegetable, an accompaniment to a mixed green salad, an underlay with masted or grilled fish, meat, or poultry, as an accompaniment to a cheese course, or as a topping to a pasta dish. Enjoy!

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Brauner, Town Topics

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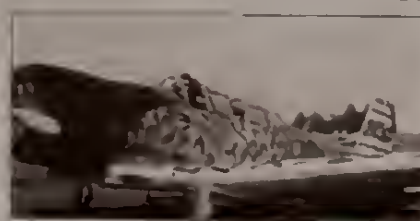
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- To establish an organization having the dedication, enthusiasm and esprit de corps necessary to operate, maintain and preserve these aircraft as symbols of our American military aviation heritage

Our History...

The Delaware Valley Wing was formed in 1991 and received squadron status in May of that year as the Avengers Squadron. It achieved Wing Status in June 2000.

The Wing sponsors and participates in static and flying shows throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

Originally formed in Trenton, New Jersey, the Wing moved to Northeast Philadelphia Airport after obtaining its first aircraft, an Interstate L-6, in August of 1994. The "DelVal" Wing is now based at Princeton, NJ.

In 2005 the Wing began restoration of a German Fieseler Storch, which is planned for exhibition in 2009/2010.

Meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month. Please contact us at 856-905-6192 or visit our web site www.delvalwing.org to confirm time, location and meeting place(s).

All are welcome.

Police Blotter

Princeton Township

Charles Packlaian, 65, of Bordentown, lost control of his vehicle while driving north on Route 27 on August 27 at 1:44 p.m. His Chevrolet Blazer brushed a utility pole, a street sign and small tree before striking another utility pole head on. He and his passenger, Maria Packlaian, 59, both suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries and were transported to Capital

Health System-Fuld. Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to contact Traffic Officer Kim Hodges at (609) 921-2100, ext. 889.

Princeton Borough

Oliver Estuardo Solares-Ramires, 23, of Princeton, was arrested on August 28 at 10:39 p.m. for tampering with a license of another individual, subsequent to a motor vehicle accident on Witherspoon St. He was unlicensed and later released.

memory. The crew found the patient aware of her name and address, but unable to recall anything said to her just minutes prior. She was transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for evaluation.

On Wednesday, August 27, the Squad responded for a motor vehicle accident in which a car struck a utility pole, causing a transformer on top of it to leak oil onto the vehicle and passengers. The impact injured two occupants, entrapping one under the dashboard. The Squad's technical rescue team cut off the vehicle's roof and lifted the dash to free the victim, who suffered chest, pelvis and leg injuries. The other patient suffered chest and facial injuries. Both were secured to spinal immobilization devices, treated with oxygen and rushed to trauma center at Capital Health Systems-Fuld Campus.

On Friday, August 29, the

Squad responded for an elderly woman who reported she twisted her ankle while getting out of her vehicle and became wedged between the car and the curb. Due to the limited access, the crew used a specialized stretcher designed for tight spaces, immobilized the patient's leg, and transported her to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

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Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 46 calls last week.

On Monday, August 25, the Squad responded for an elderly woman with an altered mental status who had reportedly been sitting in a restaurant for four hours but had no short term

"Don't Miss Out on the Perfect Time for Establishing an Immaculate Lawn" With Pepper deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



in the Princeton Area, September is the best time to establish a new lawn or reseed your existing lawn. Why September? Throughout much of the summer your lawn has had to deal with high heat, low moisture and weeds like crabgrass that thrive in summer conditions. Early September typically brings much needed rainfall and low temperatures that lessen the stress on grasses. By seeding now, you're providing plenty of time for your grass to germinate and prepare for winter. That will give your lawn a great head start for next spring's growing season, strengthening it for the stresses of summer.

Whether you're over-seeding or establishing a new lawn, the key is to get good soil/seed contact. Start by mowing your lawn. And this is one of the few times you'll want to bag the clippings instead of mulching them in place. Generally grass does best at about 3 1/4" but some warm season grasses may require closer clipping. The key is to never cut off more than 1/3 of the blades. Next, lightly rake the lawn to get up excess thatch and loosen the soil. Then spread your grass seed. The real trick for getting a gorgeous lawn next spring is to liberally apply an organic growth booster, moistening the soil and seed. Giving your seeds a thorough soaking is essential to starting the germination process and by spraying a liquid booster you'll eliminate the extra work of going back over your lawn with a broadcast spreader and then watering.

The other benefit is that the plants will respond by significantly increasing root mass, which reduces watering needs - a real money-saving benefit that increases drought tolerance.

Best wishes for spectacular lawn!

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5:30-7:00 pm	vinyasa/power	holsome tea
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Pool Complex

continued from page one

member Andrew Koontz was asked whether or not the department would participate in the Harrison Street Park improvement project. Refurbishing the park has been under discussion by the Borough for some time, said Mr. Koontz, but the most recent "semi-official" plans are the closest Council has come to

garnering neighborhood approval. A friends group has participated in cleaning up the park, and environmentalist Stephen Hiltner was hired to do a formal assessment of the grounds. The results of Mr. Hiltner's survey, Mr. Koontz said, confirmed what they already knew: that the park, which is located in the Borough off Nassau Street, has "significant problems," including drainage issues,

older, invasive species of trees, and outmoded playground equipment.

Mr. Koontz reported that Borough Council had made a commitment to help finance the project with a \$300,000 bond issue, which, he said, probably represents about 50 percent of the cost of the project. He wondered if the Recreation Department might step in to help pay for remedying the drainage problem of the multi-purpose

field located in the park, refurbishing the existing basketball court, or providing new playground equipment.

Mr. Roberts observed that whether or not they are financially involved, the Recreation Department stands ready to help with "administrative" aspects of projects like this one, providing advice about equipment purchases and other services. He also noted the possible difficulty of having to reconcile simultaneous requests for money (which would come out of the department's capital plan) to support both the new pool complex and playground equipment. However, it was agreed that discussions would continue, and that they should include Township representatives, since youngsters from the Township use the park as well. Mr. Roberts pointed to the recently reopened Potts Playground as an example of the successful revival of a neighborhood park through a collaborative effort that included both the Borough and the Township.

It was noted that some

scholarship money is available for youngsters participating in programs like the traveling basketball league, and that some families pay on an incremental basis. Mr. Roberts reminded the board that "outreach" was part of the department's mission, so it was "okay to lose some money." New programs for youngsters this year include juggling, which proved a success at camp this summer, and chess. Both will be held in the department's downstairs conference room.

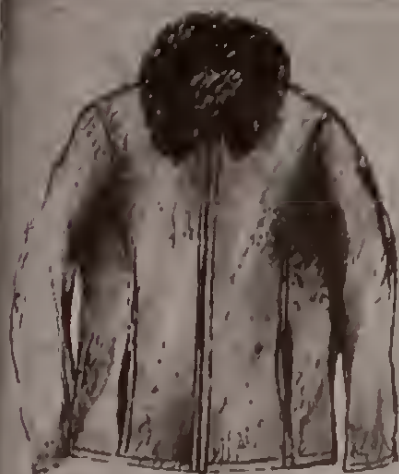
The availability of space — gym space, in particular

— arose again with discussion of a scheduled September 9 committee meeting. Members of the Recreation Department expressed the hope that the Valley Road structure would remain a "community building," noting the current presence there of Corner House, Young Achievers of Princeton, and TV 30, as well as the Princeton Regional Schools offices. The addition of "two municipal gyms" would, it was agreed, be a boon for the department.

—Ellen Gilbert

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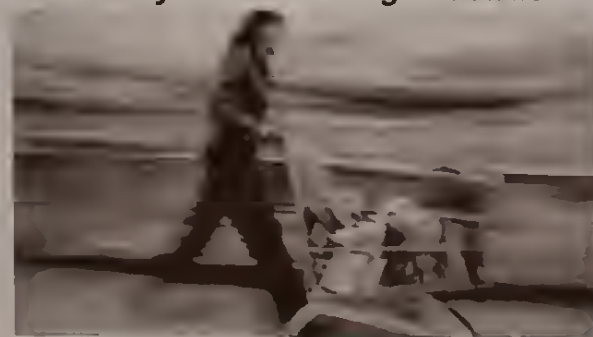


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ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS: The Lewis Library will open to students next week. This entrance faces the west side of campus and overlooks Richard Serra's sculpture "The Hedgehog and the Fox" as well as the PU Stadium.

(Photo by Dilshan Perera)

Construction Projects

continued from page one

said that "providing a world-class facility that reflected the talent of our soccer teams was the motivation behind this new stadium. The men and women's teams will be able to train and play their regular season games in a facility that has more amenities, and also the seating to accommodate an enthusiastic base of fans interested in watching them play."

Ms. Clatt elaborated on the other buildings, including one that will house the Department of Operations Research and Financial Engineering (ORFE) and the Center for Information Technology Policy, saying that "the building is one part of the engineering school's goals to add space for interdisciplinary research." Engineers and social scientists will work together to address issues related to advances in computer technology. "The creation of more space for this research also acknowledges the growing interest in the field," she added.

Perhaps the most visible addition to the campus landscape is the Lewis Library, designed by architect Frank Gehry. In addition to the map collection and the digital map and geospatial information center, the building will house the astrophysics, biology, chemistry, geosciences, mathematics, physics, and statistics library collections.

Other occupants include the Office of Information Technology's Education Technologies Center and New Media Center, Broadcast Center, and the computational science and engineering support group for Computational Science and Engineering and the Office of Information Technology.

The structure is in some ways signature Gehry, incorporating 88,000 pounds of embossed stainless steel panels. Mr. Gehry designed it to bridge the space between the smaller buildings along Ivy Lane and Fine Tower. "We have matched the scale and texture of these neighbors," he noted, adding that the "smaller building elements" of the library are closer to the street, while the library tower is adjacent to that of Fine.

Regarding the use of the space, Ms. Clatt anticipated that it will "make it easier for researchers to study materials in one place from different academic disciplines that are the focus of their work." Interactions between scientists and "collaboration can happen more easily in a place where scholars can share space and ideas while delving into the materials that support their research," she added.

Spaces in which people study and do research can influence their ideas as well. Mr. Gehry suggested that "scientists who are focused on complex issues may find that the abstract landscape of the building will stimulate their imagination and perhaps lead them to thinking outside the box."

"The designs are inspired by the visual world that surrounds us, and by art," he professed.

An inside view of the Lewis Library and more information will be found in next week's issue of the Town Topics.

—Dilshan Perera

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Eden Services to Host Benefit in September

The Eden Family of Services will present an evening of casino gaming, dining, and dancing at its fifth annual "Eden by Moonlight" event benefitting children and adults with autism. This year's theme is "Club Silver Screen," which will celebrate vintage Hollywood.

The evening will include dancing, food, a piano bar, martini bar, cigar bar, and games including blackjack, craps, roulette, and Texas hold 'em poker. Guests will have the opportunity to use their "winnings" from the casino to bid on a variety of prizes, including trips, jewelry, and artwork.

"Eden by Moonlight" will take place from 6:30 p.m. until midnight on September 13. Admission tickets start

at \$225. Higher levels of sponsorship are available. For more information or to reserve tickets call (609) 987-0099.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has been improving the lives of individuals with autism and that of their families. The non-profit organization counts among its programs year-round educational services, early intervention, parent training, respite care, outreach services, community-based residential services, and employment opportunities. Visit www.edenservices.org.

10 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 10 births the week of August 26, 2008.

Sons were born to Mais and Toufic Kreidieh, Skillman, August 26; Christine and Brian Nann, Princeton, August 28; Tatiana Vasilevskaia and Igor Seletskiy, Princeton, August 29; Kristina and Jon Ansari, Penning-

ton, August 29; and Neeta P. and Prashant N. Shah, Princeton, September 1.

Daughters were born to Tarry Baker and Wyn Payton, Lawrenceville, August 27; Hitomi and Kunihiko Sobue, Princeton, August 28; Jennifer and John Waters, Cranbury, August 29; Annisa and Daren Mele, Princeton, August 29; and Rosemarie Baldino and Jarod Catalfomo, Princeton, August 30.

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Calendar

Wednesday, September 3

3 to 7 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton Fall Open House; Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

Thursday, September 4

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, September 5

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Mediterranean Grill, 5 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro.

7 p.m.: Grease; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

7:15 p.m.: Progressive Film Festival screening of Spike Lee's *When the Levees Broke*; Princeton Unitarian Church. Free.

8 p.m.: Concert of Bach chamber music by early music ensemble ARTEK; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: *Leading Ladies*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Barry Friedman and Mark Rocca-donna; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 6

9:45 a.m.: Musicians John and Carm; West Windsor Farmers Market, Princeton Junction train station.

10 a.m. to noon: Open House for students of Italian to select grammar or conversation classes; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Noon: Princeton School of

Rock band's Tribute to the Grateful Dead; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

3 p.m.: West Windsor Arts Council's Summer Music Series concert "Voices from Next Door"; Nassau Park Pavilion, Nassau Park, Route 1. Free.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Rick Fiori Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Concert by Upper Princeton Swing Collective; outside Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, Nassau Street. Free.

Sunday, September 7 Recycling

8 a.m. to noon: Annual yard sale; Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau

Street.

3 p.m.: American Historical Theatre presentation of *In Whatever Situation I May Be* with Pat Jordan as Martha Washington; First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, 89 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Monday, September 8

7:30 p.m.: Greater Trenton Choral Society; Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Route 31, Ewing Township.

Tuesday, September 9

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Township Side-walk and Bikeway Advisory Committee; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

Wednesday, September 10

Noon: Comments From Campus talk by Princeton University Art Museum curator Caroline Harris on Museum's upcoming exhibit "Frank Gehry: On Line"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Book signing and discussion of Benjamin Mee's *We Bought a Zoo*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mail, Route 1.

Thursday, September 11

All Day: Free Admission Day; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

6:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton panel discussion, "Commemorating Tragedy: Memorials of War and oth-

er Tragic Events," with art historian Peter Selz, artist Freddy Rodriguez, and curator Kelly Baum; Robert L. Solley Theater, Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street. Free.

Friday, September 12

7 p.m.: Fairmount Chamber Ensemble; Crossing Vineyards & Winery, 1853 Wrightstown Road, Washington Crossing, Pa.

7:15 p.m.: Progressive Film Festival screening of *Washington You're Fired*; Princeton Unitarian Church. Free.

8 p.m.: Tye Tribbett; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Leading Ladies*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Sherry Davey and Vicky Kuperman; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 13

6:30 to 9:30 p.m.: The Cherry Pickers country/bluegrass band; Halo Pub, 9 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: The Bacon Brothers; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Messages From Beyond* with clairvoyant Lisa Williams; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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NOTICE

Important News: University Medical Center at Princeton's Acute Rehabilitation Unit, which is currently located at the Merwick campus at 79 Bayard Lane in Princeton, will relocate to UMCP's hospital campus at 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, in mid-September 2008. For more information, please call 609-497-3058.

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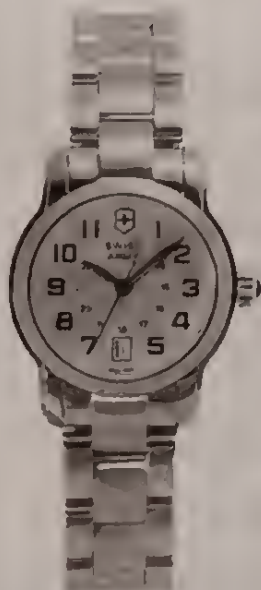
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BOOK REVIEW

On Richard Wright's Centenary: A Bridge of Words

"I wanted to try and build a bridge of words between me and that world outside."

—Richard Wright (1908-1960)

Born a hundred years ago tomorrow on September 4, 1908, Richard Wright was the first black author to reach a substantial audience. His "bridges" to hundreds of thousands of readers were *Native Son* (1940) and *Black Boy* (1945), both critically acclaimed number-one best-sellers of immeasurable impact. "American culture was changed forever the day *Native Son* appeared," said Irving Howe. In comparing *Black Boy* to the blues, Wright's peer Ralph Ellison said that "in it thousands of Negroes will for the first time see their destiny in public print."

When Barack Obama became the first black to receive the Democratic nomination for president, his "bridge of words" reached an audience of many millions. An hour before he delivered his historic acceptance speech, I was reading about another speech in the fully restored 60th-anniversary edition of *Black Boy* (American Hunger): A Record of Childhood and Youth (Harper Collins 2005). Like Obama, Wright wrote his own speech; he was to deliver it as class valedictorian during ninth-grade graduation ceremonies. The time, however, was 1925, and the place was Jackson, Mississippi, and the black principal wanted him to read a pre-written speech routinely handed to class valedictorians. Concerned that a black student might say something that would offend or anger the white community and the white superintendent of schools, the principal threatened to deny him his diploma if he insisted on giving the speech he'd written. When Wright refused to be intimidated and proceeded to read his own words, it wasn't because he was taking a stand on principle or defying Jim Crow. It was because he resented the assumption that he was incapable of writing a suitable speech. The principal's argument was based on a word candidate Obama has heard a lot of this year. "You're going to speak to both white and colored people that night," he was told. "What can you alone think of saying to them? You have no experience."

Marked

At this point in *Black Boy*, Richard Wright's pride and determination in refusing the set speech is the most tempered and telling expression of the fierce spirit of resistance that had alienated him from his own family and that would help make him a writer. After graduation he encountered racist abuse and humiliation as he went from one menial job to another, which should come as no surprise given the time and the place, and yet it does, if only because throughout the first third of the book he's been embattled less by whites than by the relatives who have their hands full trying to control his willful, fear-driven, often downright bizarre behavior (among other things, he sets fire to the house, lynches a kitten to show up his father, arms himself with a knife and

a razor to defy an uncle and an aunt, and mindlessly utters an insulting obscenity to his grandmother as she's scrubbing his bottom).

Needless to say, even the merest hint of that contrarian attitude perceived or intuited by whites once he's living and working among them puts him seriously at risk. A classmate who had tried to talk him into giving the principal's speech warns him: "You're marked Do you want to get killed? Then, for God's sake, learn how to live in the South! You're black, black, black, see? Can't you understand that? You act around white people as if you didn't know they were white."

What the "black boy" finally comes to understand is that there's no future for him in Jackson, so he escapes, first to Memphis, where he runs into more hostility and oppression, and then to Chicago, where he begins reading and writing in earnest while confronting the reality of the Depression and a brief, confused, ultimately harrowing involvement with the Communist Party. He finds relief in a job at the South Side Boys Club supervising youths who sound like prototypes for *Native Son*'s Bigger Thomas, "black boys between the ages of eight and twenty-five," a "wild and homeless lot, culturally lost, spiritually disinherited, candidates for the clinics, morgues, prisons, reformatories, and the electric chair" who came "to swim, draw, and read" and whose counterparts could presumably be found in some of the families Barack Obama worked with 60 years later on the same South Side of Chicago.

Being Born

My favorite moments in *Black Boy* are those where you see Wright being born both as a reader and as a writer who will emerge from squalor and prejudice to take his place in the pantheon of American literature, an accomplishment that seems no less miraculous than Senator Obama's sudden ascent to the highest level of American politics. Throughout this election year Wright and his work have been the subject of centenary conferences and celebrations worldwide, from Zagreb to Paris to Okinawa to Hiroshima, and in this country, in Harlem, Philadelphia, at the University of North Carolina — and

in Jackson, Mississippi, which will be celebrating Richard Wright week during this, the week of his birth.

Black Boy is arguably a more significant work than *Native Son* because it represents, as one reviewer observed, "the raw material" out of which the other book "was forged." And "raw" is the word for it. Wright's personal history may not be as violent and lurid as the one he creates for Bigger Thomas, but it has an authenticity that shocks, repels, and moves you in a way that the fictional account of *Native Son*'s killer-victim rarely does. Again, what lifts the book out of the mire of poverty and despair are the author's accounts of the boy's heady, fitful glimpses of the promised land of literature.

According to Wright, the first moment of revelation in his "portrait of the artist" comes after he begs a schoolteacher boarding with his family to tell him about the book she's reading and she recounts the story of Bluebeard and his seven wives. "As her words fell upon my new ears," he recalls, "I endowed them with a reality that welled up from somewhere within me." The tale makes the world around him "throb" as "reality changed" and "the look of things altered and became peopled with magical presences." When his grandmother finds out what he was being told, she denounces the schoolteacher for exposing him to "that Devil stuff" and eventually evicts her for telling him "things he should not know."

Unable to tame Richard with religion, his grandmother inadvertently prompts the composition of his first story by confining him to his room to pray ("for the sake of your soul"); he kills his "hour of prayer" by writing a tale about an Indian maiden. Since he can't show it to his relatives ("they would think I'd gone crazy"), he tries it on a young woman who lives next door. Her reaction is to smile at him "oddly, her eyes baffled and astonished." He finds her inability to grasp what she's read immensely gratifying: "Afterwards whenever I thought of her reaction, I smiled happily for some unaccountable reason." The reason can be at least partly explained by the way the writing in *Black Boy* becomes more vivid and more inspired whenever the subject is one of

the explosive, "unaccountable" acts that marked his early childhood. The young woman's bewildered response validates not only his dawning sense of a creative mission but reminds him of his family's "baffled and astonished" response to his early wildness. It's as if he realizes that with words to build with he can make effective use of the very actions and impulses that got him into trouble and caused him such misery.

The White House

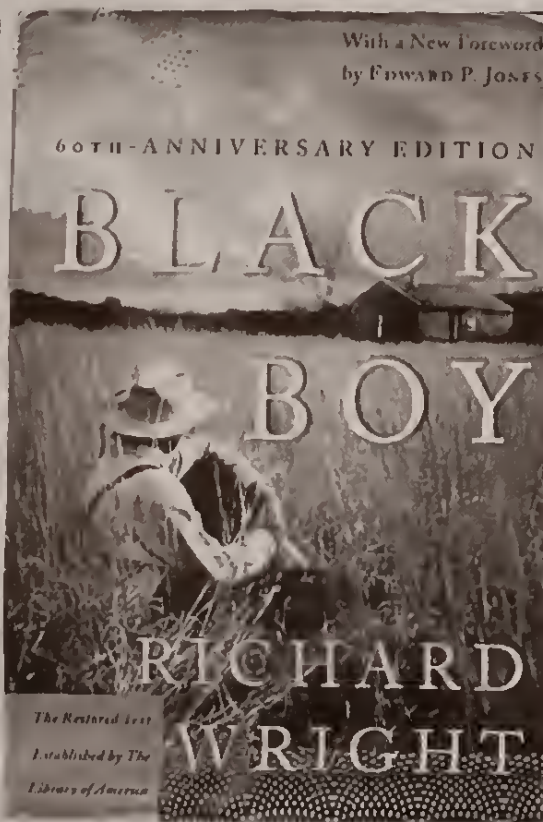
Another still more stunning event in Richard's unfolding discovery of himself as an artist (and a Negro) comes when he enters into that ritual of American boyhood, the paper route. His motive, however, is less about making money than gaining access to the stories in the magazine supplement, which he relishes for "outlandish exploits of outlandish men in faraway, outlandish cities." The "cheap pulp tales" enlarge his knowledge of the world more than anything he's encountered so far: they are "revolutionary," his "gateway to the world." His zeal blinds him to the overriding message of a paper geared for "rural, white Protestant readers" until a black adult shows him that it advocates lynching and is full of "brutally anti-Negro" propaganda. The first thing pointed out to him is a gruesomely repellent caricature of a "huge black man" with his feet propped on a desk. A big sign on the wall behind the cigar-smoking monster reads "The White House," the gist of the caption being that a Negro's "only dream is to be president and to sleep with white women." The shock of what he sees gives the black boy goose pimples, but what shakes him up even more is realizing that the "racial propaganda" was produced in Chicago, the northern city that symbolized a new life for him, "the city to which Negroes were fleeing by the thousands."

Almost a century later, with another black man who worked with youth on the South Side of Chicago running for president, it's shocking to think that there are still people out there for whom the November election looms as the possible manifestation of one of their worst nightmares.

So here we are in September 2008, with the next generation of the Far Right's Willie Horton smear brigade in full swing, two Obama-bashing books strongarmed onto the best-seller list, another hurricane slamming the Gulf Coast, and it's Richard Wright Week in Jackson, Mississippi.

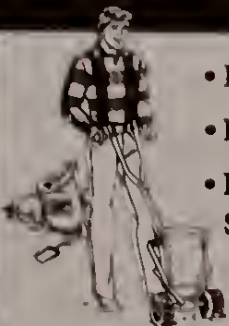
Note: The version of "*Black Boy*" I refer to is the one Richard Wright originally intended to publish until the Book of the Month Club mandated the elimination of the second half, which describes his experiences in Chicago. The Library of America restored the original text and added notes and a detailed chronology for the 2005 HarperCollins edition. According to the notes, the BOMC was reacting to the Communist Party's objection to Wright's portrayal of party activities. The omission works somewhat to the book's advantage, since the second part is relatively prosy and unfocused.

—Stuart Mitchner



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Books

Cotsen Exhibit Celebrates Los Angeles-Based Artist

Some artists are closely associated with particular places, like Van Gogh and Arles, Georgia O'Keeffe and New Mexico, or Ansel Adams and Yosemite National Park. Though less well known, children's book illustrator Leo Politi (1908-1996) was intimately bound up with Los Angeles. It gets even more specific, since he was known to many as "the artist of Olvera Street," for the place where much of his work about the city's Mexican population is set.

To celebrate the centenary of Politi's birth, the Cotsen Children's Library, a unit within the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at the Princeton University Library, has mounted an exhibition of the artist's detailed, beautifully colored scenes from his books, along with some gaily illustrated inscriptions for friends and other memorabilia.

Politi was born in Fresno, California in 1908. When he was six, he and his family moved to Italy, where he began his art training at the Royal Palace of Monza. He returned to California during his early twenties, and during the Depression, he and his wife Helen would set up an easel on Olvera Street (often staying until midnight), where they sketched tourists and children using charcoal, pencil, or brush. Without a job, he sometimes sold his paintings for as little as a quarter or less to make ends meet.

Falling in love with Latin American culture and its high regard for family, he created characters along the way that would evolve into more than 20 books, and countless sculptures, paintings, and murals. His first book, *Little Poncho*, published in 1938, was reportedly based on an Olvera Street child who never smiled. That led to his second book, *Pedro, the Angel of Olvera Street*, published in 1947. Considered a true innovator in children's books, he was honored by the American Library Association in 1950 with the

Caldecott Medal for "the nation's most distinguished children's picture book" that year, for *The Song of the Swallows*, a story of the birds at Mission San Juan Capistrano. He was the first California artist to win a Caldecott. His works celebrated cultural diversity, and were often published in both English and Spanish.

An obituary that remembered "his gentle disposition and soothing watercolors" also placed him at Bunker Hill, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, and the historic core of Los Angeles as well as Olvera Street. The Cotsen exhibition describes his illustrations as both idealizing and documenting "the lives of happy, ordinary Mexican-American, Chinese, and Japanese children within their local communities when the city of Angels was being transformed by the exodus of people from the vibrant historic downtown area to the segregated suburbs."

Several libraries in California cities have children's rooms with murals painted by Politi, and his "Blessing of the Animals" mural is at the entrance to the Eugene Biscailuz Building on Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles. An elementary school was named for him in — where else? — Los Angeles.

The Cotsen research collection of illustrated children's books, manuscripts, original artwork, prints, and educational toys from the 15th century to the present day is the benefaction of Lloyd E. Cotsen '50. In addition to making its collections available to scholarly researchers, it is a resource for children, families, and educators in the greater Princeton community. Visitors can explore Bookscape, a picturesque environment with whimsical spaces to read, including a two-story bonsai tree. Bookscape is open daily to the public and free of charge. Cotsen also offers a variety of free programs for children of all ages.

— Ellen Gilbert



CELEBRATING CHILDREN: An illustration from the book "Moy Moy" by Leo Politi appears in the Cotsen Library's new exhibition of works by the Los Angeles-based artist who loved children and their various cultures.

Princeton Public Library Hosts Writer Betty Lies

Princeton author Betty Lies will celebrate the launch of her poetry collection, *The Blue Laws*, at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Co-founder of Princeton's Cool Women Poets, Ms. Lies serves as poet in the schools for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, as well as a Geraldine R. Dodge poet. She is the author of four books of prose. *The Blue Laws* is her first book of verse.

Ms. Lies's work has appeared in US 1 Worksheets,

The Green Mountain Review, Kalliope, Journal of New Jersey Poets, The Southern Review of Poetry, and Zone 3. She was named by the state Arts Council as a Distinguished Teaching Artist, and has received the Governor's Award on Arts and Education.

A Montgomery resident, she taught at Princeton's Stuart Country Day School for 25 years, many of those as head of the English Department.

Ms. Lies's reading on Wednesday will take place at the fireplace on the second floor of the library.



COOL WOMAN TO READ AT LIBRARY: Writer Betty Lies will read from her new poetry collection, "The Blue Laws," at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m.

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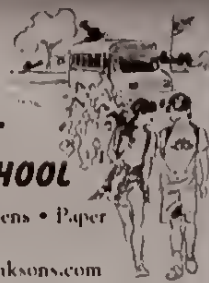
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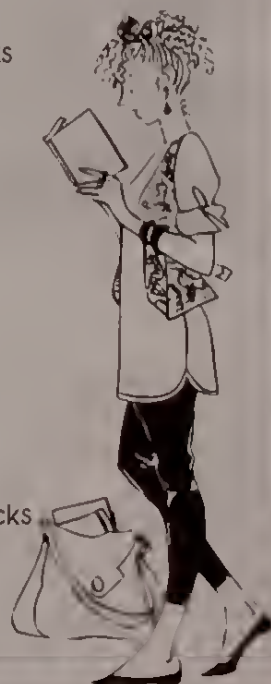
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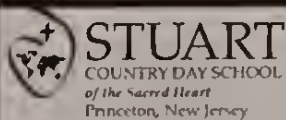
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Art

Treasures of Greek Cultural History Will Be On View at Firestone Library

Some of the Princeton University Library's greatest treasures will be on display in a fall exhibition that traces the long cultural history of the Greeks. "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing," which focuses on the Greek book as a physical object and a repository of Western civilization over three millennia, will be on view from Monday, September 8, through Sunday, December 7, in the Main Gallery of Firestone Library on the University campus. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

The exhibition will include: important ancient papyri of Homer and the Bible, as well as other examples of ancient writing, chiefly from Roman Egypt; illuminated Gospels and devotional manuscripts, once in monastic libraries of the Byzantine Empire; manuscripts and early printed editions of classical texts, formerly in private libraries and in several cases annotated by leading Renaissance scholars; and illustrated liturgical books, travel guides, and other manuscripts produced for Greek communities in the Ottoman Empire.

"The library is fortunate to have such rich Hellenic holdings because of private collectors like Robert Garrett [a member of the class of 1897], three generations of the Scheide family and other

generous alumni, who have helped build these collections in support of research and instruction at Princeton University," said Don Skeemer, curator of manuscripts in the library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

Also on view will be Greek antiquities and icons from the Princeton University Art Museum, and a series of photographs by Bruce White taken in St. Catherine's Monastery on Mount Sinai in Egypt.

The exhibition explores ancient writing materials and book forms, the evolution of script and libraries, and the role of sacred books and libraries in the spiritual life of Byzantine monasteries, such as St. Catherine's and St. Andrew of the Russians on Mount Athos in Greece. It also shows the preservation of ancient learning, especially during the Paleologan Renaissance when the imperial capital moved from Rome to Byzantium (later renamed Constantinople), documenting the survival of Greek cultural traditions and civilization under Ottoman rule. The Byzantine world preserved Greek language and letters, allowing Greek books to circulate freely from Constantinople to Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, the Balkans and southern Italy. The Greek book and the migration of Byzantine scholars to Italy had a great impact on the Latin West, especially Renaissance Italy.

A Baltimore businessman and trustee of Princeton, Mr. Garrett (1875-1961) underwrote the library's acquisition of papyri during the 1920s and donated his collection of more than 10,000 manuscripts in 1942. Other major collectors of Greek manuscripts include the Scheide family of Titusville, Pa., and Princeton; William T. Scheide (1847-1907); John Hinsdale Scheide (1875-1942), a member of the class of 1896; and William H. Scheide, a member of the class of 1936.

In recent decades, joint efforts between the library and the University's Program in Hellenic Studies to enrich the holdings have been supported by the Stan-

ley J. Seeger Hellenic Fund, established through the generosity of Seeger, a member of the class of 1952. New projects to improve access to papyri, medieval manuscripts and other materials in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections have also facilitated this exhibition, which is organized in anticipation of the 2009-10 celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Stanley J. Seeger Hellenic Fund and the Program in Hellenic Studies.

To mark the opening of the exhibition, the Friends of the Princeton University Library will sponsor a public lecture by Anthony Grafton, the Henry Putnam University Professor of History, on Sunday, October 5. The talk, titled "Greek Books and Their Readers: From Antiquity to the Renaissance,"

will begin at 4 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall and will be followed by a reception in Firestone Library.

Other public programs are being planned in conjunction with the exhibition.

The Index of Christian Art has organized an international conference to meet at Princeton on Thursday, October 16, in conjunction with the meeting of the Byzantine Studies Association of North America in New Brunswick October 16-19.

The full program and further details are available on the index website at: ica.princeton.edu/conferences.

Hours for the exhibition are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



"THE EVANGELIST MARK": This illustration is reproduced from a 13th-century miniature in a manuscript that is part of the Princeton University Library's Robert Garrett Collection. It can be seen in "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing," at the Main Gallery of Firestone Library from Monday, September 8, through Sunday, December 7.

(Image: Courtesy of the Princeton University Library)

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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: This work by Claudia Fountaine: "First Day of School" (Detail) is part of the Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM) Docent Artists Exhibit at Princeton Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery, which will be on view from September 8 through October 17.

Erdman Exhibit Features Museum's Docent Artists

The Docent Artists of the Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM) are exhibiting works at the Erdman Gallery at the Erdman Center from September 8 through October 17. An artists' reception will take place on Monday, September 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit and artists' reception are free and open to the public.

Among the roster of docents at the Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM) is a special group who are themselves working artists—painters, sculptors, photographers. All the docents are steeped in art history, but these artists can lighten discussions and study groups with interpretations seen through an artist's eye. The PUAM docent artists are: Laura Berlik, Cynthia Campbell, Sally Davidson, Claudia Fountaine, Dee Gozonsky, Joel Greenberg, Millie Harford, Bill Hogan, Tara Kudra, Owen Leach, Wendel Lim, Lore Lindendorf, Charles McVicker, Lucy McVicker, Vi Schonewald, Rebecca Vares-Ebert. The Erdman Art Gallery is in its eighth year of presenting local and national artists for the benefit of the community. The gallery is located in the Erdman Center, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 9 p.m.

PDS Gallery Opens Season With Abstract Installation

Princeton Day School will open its 2008-09 gallery season with the exhibition "Journey Repose," an installation by Adam Stanforth, a Brooklyn artist whose last show was featured on the front cover of The New York Times Arts section.

The Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery will feature the free standing installation of multipaneled abstract paintings by Mr. Stanforth from September 8 through October 3.

PDS alumna and gallery

director Jody Erdman first encountered Mr. Stanforth's work in the artist's gallery in the Chelsea section of New York City. "The artist carefully reconfigures his paintings into large-grid installations," she said. "I was impressed with his spontaneous gestures and the freshness of his seemingly free strokes. I am thrilled that he will be sharing his work with our students."

Mr. Stanforth, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, works on individual panels of masonite and other materials covered with wet paint that he pours, blows, and moves to evolve into interpretive abstract forms. He describes

his work as "metaphorical petri dishes of macro/microscopic bodies of matter."

"The process becomes more meditative when the panels are combined with others to form worlds of relationships," he said. "Then the paintings are given freedom and life by being assembled on a wooden structure spanning the space."

Mr. Stanforth lives and works in Brooklyn. His work has been featured at Honey Space and the Bowery gallery in Manhattan and AS220 and Hera gallery in Rhode Island.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

when school is open, and by appointment on weekends. For an appointment, call (609) 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org

Other exhibitions to be held in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery during the coming academic year include "Art of China," from October 10 to November 7; "The White Cube," from November 14 to December 12; "Ceramics," from January 6 to 30; the PDS Architecture Show, from February 6 to March 6; and "Children's Book Illustration" from March 30 to April 24. The annual student and senior thesis show will run from April 28 through June 6.



ART AT PDS: Abstract works by Brooklyn-based painter Adam Stanforth will be featured in the first show of the season at the Princeton Day School's Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery, from September 8 through October 3.

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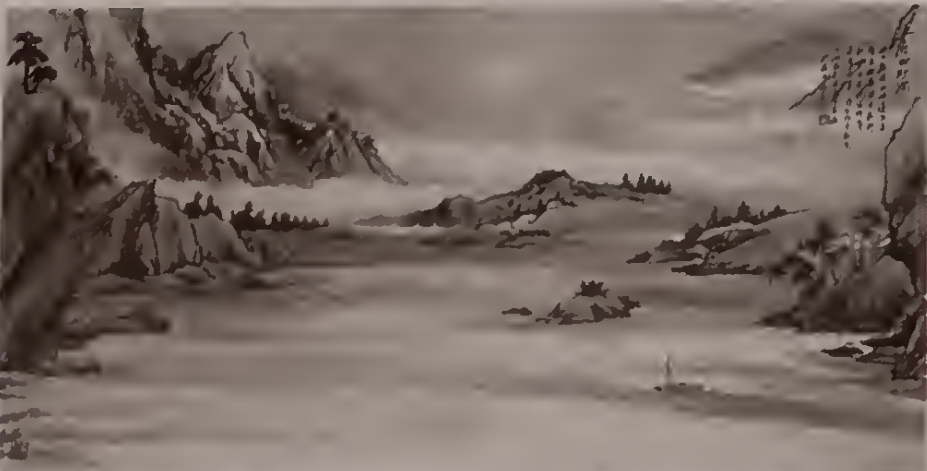


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ROBESON OPEN HOUSE: The Arts Council of Princeton is hosting a free Fall Open House on Wednesday, September 3, from 3 to 7 p.m. Visitors to the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts will learn about programs, events, membership, and volunteer opportunities. There will be ice cream from Halo Farms and coffee from Small World along with performances by Alex Mitnick of the Kaleidoscope Band, Stone Soup Circus, and more. Children will also have the opportunity to participate in a hands-on art workshop.



"YANGTZE RIVER": This brush painting by I-Hsiung Ju is one of five panels of his new 16-panel 72 feet-long work, "Yangtze River," which will be on view next month at his 35 Sycamore Place studio in Kingslon (Route 27). Reception for this retrospective art exhibition will be September 13, Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be open to the public every afternoon from September 14 to 25, from 2 p.m. Also on view will be selected art work done in the past 65 years, including pastel, pencil, watercolor, charcoal, painted ceramics, oil, acrylic, and Chinese brush calligraphy.

Arts Council Panel Marks 9/11 Anniversary

The Arts Council of Princeton (ACP) will observe the seventh anniversary of September 11 with "Commemorating Tragedy: Memorials of War and other Tragic Events," a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. in the Robert L. Solley Theater at the Paul Robeson Center. Panelists will include art historian Peter Mr. Selz is Professor Emeritus of Art History at UC Berkeley. After receiving his PhD from the University of Chicago and teaching at the Institute of Design, he was appointed chief curator of Painting and Sculpture at MoMA. Later, he became founding director of the Berkeley Art Museum. Mr. Selz has authored 15 books, ranging from German Expressionist Painting (1957), to The Art of Engagement (2005), as well as numerous reviews and articles on 20th century art.

Santiago-born Freddy Rodríguez emigrated to the United States in 1963 where he studied minimalist painting at The Art Student League and the New School for Social Research. He was named "Gregory Millard Fellow in Painting" in 1991 by the New York Foundation for the Arts, a NYSCA Artist in Residence at El Museo del Barrio in 1992, and received a Joan Mitchell Foundation Grant in 1997. In 1994, he officially represented the United States at the IV Cuenca Biennial of Painting, Cuenca, Ecuador. He was awarded a Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation "Artist as Catalyst" prize through the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper in 2000. His Flight 587 Me-

morial garnered an Annual Art Commission Award for Excellence in Design. He also received a Joan Mitchell Foundation/Artist Legacy Foundation Award in 2007.

Kelly Baum was the assistant curator of American and contemporary art at the Blanton Museum of Art at the University of Texas at Austin from 2002 to 2007. She has organized several exhibitions, including monographic presentations on Carol Bove and Jedediah Caesar, as well as such group shows as "The Sirens' Song" (2007), which explored the narrative impulse in contemporary painting, and "Transactions" (2007), which focused on artists who utilize alternative or extra-institutional systems of distribution.

Prior to his appointment as executive director of the

ACP, Jeff Nathanson worked as an independent curator, arts management and public art consultant with the Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton Public Library, Borough of Princeton, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Bradford Graves Foundation, West Windsor Arts Council, and San Francisco Art Institute among others. He was president/executive director of the International Sculpture Center (publisher of Sculpture Magazine) in Hamilton; executive director of the Richmond Art Center in Richmond, California; executive director of ArtSpan in San Francisco; and director/curator of Spectrum Gallery in San Francisco.

For more information about this event call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



ART SALE: Artists will be selling their art from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Artsbridge Annual Clothesline Art Sale on Sunday, September 14, at the Prallsville Mill in Stockton, N.J. With nothing priced above \$300, this show is "art for the cash-strapped" and features both well-known and emerging artists. The works include paintings, jewelry, sculpture, photography and crafts.

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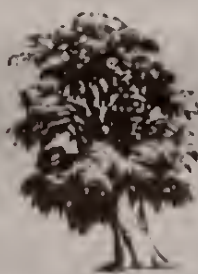
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Area Exhibits

Artsbridge will present its Annual Clothesline Art Sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 14, at the Prallsville Mill in Stockton, N.J. Local artists will be offering their art with nothing priced above \$300.

The Arts Council of Princeton in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts at 102 Witherspoon will have a free Fall Open House on Wednesday, September 3, from 3 to 7 p.m. There will be ice cream from Halo Farms; Small World coffee; live music, and a hands-on art workshop for children. A Thursday, September 11, 6:30 p.m. panel discussion on "War and Other Tragic Events" will mark the seventh anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. "Return: Home," which features 11 New Jersey-affiliated artists who explore the meaning of "home" from personal, political, and cultural perspectives, runs through September 6.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place

in Princeton is hosting "Our Historic Landscape," a special exhibition featuring historic photographs of the area alongside contemporary views of the same locations through September in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery. Photography by participants in Young Audiences' Ennis Beley Project, "Myself, My Camera, My World," is on view until September 5 in The Olivia Rainbow Gallery.

Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus is presenting "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing" from Monday, September 8, through Sunday, December 7, in the Main Gallery.

The Gallery at Chapin is presenting paintings by George Thompson during school hours from September 3 through 30, with an opening reception for the artist on September 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Erdman Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting the First Annual Visual Arts Exhibit of the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival featuring works from dozens of local middle and high school students. The exhibit, designed and installed by Jennifer Concha, will be on display through September 6.

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting a joint exhibit by members Jim Hilgendorf and David Miller from September 12 through October 12, with an opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on September 12. Meet the Photographers on September 14, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting the cutting edge metal sculpture of Robert Koch in the Toad Hall Shop & Gallery. The show will run through October 12. Sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takaezu are on display in the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila

Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street in Princeton, is presenting "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice," through July 5, 2009. A special curator's talk will be held on Sunday, October 5 at 2 p.m. HSP is open Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Donations are accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is exhibiting contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection in the Fred Beans gallery through November 2. "Art and the River" is at the Della Penna Gallery in James A. Michener Museum in New Hope through October 5. The New Hope branch will permanently close in February 2009.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," an exhibition of 100 prints demonstrating Goya's technical and creative achievements as a printmaker, through December 14. A public celebration will take place at the museum on Tuesday, September 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. On view now: "Painting from the Grave: The Early Work of Boris Sveshnikov," which will be in the DuBrow

Gallery through October 12. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Lawrence Headquarters Branch Library at 2751 Brunswick Pike in Lawrence is presenting "Seasonal Changes of Light and Nature," an exhibit of watercolors by Lawrenceville artist Michelle Rosenthal, from September 4 through 30 in the East Lobby. An artists reception will be held Sunday, September 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library.

The Mason Gross Galleries, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The current exhibit, "In Suspension," which features works by 21 artists in the context of the title theme, will run through September 11, with a closing reception from 5 to 7 p.m. that day.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009. There will be a gallery tour and lecture, "The Boudinots and the Washingtons," by Curator of Exhibitions Anne Gossen on Thursday, September 4 at 2:30 p.m.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery will open the 2008-09 season with "Journey Repose," an installation by Adam Stanforth, whose multipan-

eled abstract paintings will be on view from September 8 through October 3. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday when school is open and by appointment on weekends.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery, 1382 Newtown Langhorne Rd., Newtown, Pa., will present "Explorations," paintings by Paul King. The show will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and runs through October 26.

The Princeton University Art Museum's upper galleries will be closed for a restoration project through September 5. The lower galleries, which feature collections of the arts of Asia and Africa and ancient art of the Americas and the Mediterranean, will remain open.

Queenstown Gallery, 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, is presenting "Watercolor Anarchy" through September 6. Mary Monahan's Art Quilts will be on display from September 13 through November 1, with an open house from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 13.

Riverrun Gallery, 287 S. Main Street, Lambertville, is exhibiting works from the

gallery collection through September 12. The exhibit, which includes paintings, drawings, and photography by locally and nationally recognized artists, will be followed by Riverrun Gallery's annual Phillips Mill "Salon des Refuses" exhibition. Gallery hours: daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays. For more information call (609) 397-3349.

Small World Coffee at 254 Nassau Street is presenting a one-woman show of recent monotypes by former Estonian diplomat Kadri Kalikorm-Rhodes through October 7.

The University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) will present a watercolor art exhibition by Deborah Paglione. The collection may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through September 17.

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Princeton Symphony Announces Schedule For Upcoming Season

On Sunday, September 28 at 4 p.m., the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will open a new season at Richardson Auditorium in which it will welcome five internationally renowned guest conductors who will lead the orchestra during the second phase of its search for a new Music Director.

Emerging artists with distinguished credentials, the guest conductors hail from major orchestras around the world, including the Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Atlanta Symphony, Budapest Festival Orchestra, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. The conductors have programmed works that will include familiar as well as lesser known compositions, many performed for the first time by the PSO.

Well-known favorites will include major symphonic works by Brahms, Shostakovich, Mendelssohn, Bartók, Smetana, and Tchaikovsky. A centerpiece of the season will be the Edward T. Cone concert in January, for which the PSO has commissioned a clarinet concerto from composer Paul Moravec, a Princeton resident and last year's Artist in Residence at the Institute for Advanced Study. Another season highlight will be November's concert, as the PSO joins the 225th anniversary celebration of the year 1783 when Princeton was the nation's capital. The concert will be followed by a tour of the historic mansion and gardens of Morven.

The guest conductors will be Andrew Grams, currently Resident Conductor

of the Florida Orchestra who recently completed a three-year term as Assistant Conductor of The Cleveland Orchestra; Tito Muñoz, Assistant Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and Conducting Fellow of the League of American Orchestras; Mei-Ann Chen, Assistant Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony; Julian Kuerti, Assistant Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; and Scott Yoo, Music Director of the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival in California.

The Orchestra's five-concert Classical Series will open September 28 with "Basking in the Splendor of Romance" led by Mr. Grams. It will feature the young Canadian violinist Karen Gomyo making her PSO debut with Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, Op. 14. The orchestra will also perform *Roman Carnival Overture* by Berlioz and Brahms' Symphony No. 2. Mr. Grams made his Chicago Symphony and Baltimore Symphony debuts last season.

On November 9, Mr. Muñoz will lead the PSO through a program steeped in themes of revolution and triumph. In a collaboration with Morven Museum, the concert's themes parallel those of the 225th anniversary celebration of 1783. The concert will open with the overture to Verdi's opera *Lo Forza Del Destin* and feature British cellist Steven Isserlis performing the Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major, composed in 1783. The program will close with Shostakovich's monumental Tenth Symphony, a statement of the composer's long desired liberation from political tyranny.

On January 18, 2009, the PSO will present the annual Edward T. Cone Series with a concert exploring new music and works featuring the string and wind sections of the orchestra alone. Established in 2006, the Edward T. Cone Series honors the memory of founding PSO board member Edward T. Cone, a professor of music at Princeton University, composer, pianist, and author. Led by Ms. Chen, the concert will include

Dvorák's Wind Serenade in D minor, Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony, and Paul Moravec's Clarinet Concerto featuring soloist David Krakauer. The concerto is a new work with string orchestra accompaniment commissioned this year by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

On March 15, guest conductor Kuerti will present a program evoking the folk traditions of Eastern Europe. Bartók's *Hungarian Sketches*, Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, and selections from *Mó vlost* by Smetana, considered the grandfather of Czech music, will be included.

For its final concert of the season, on April 26, the Orchestra will present three of the last and arguably finest works of Mozart, Bartók, and Tchaikovsky, under the baton of Mr. Yoo. Mozart's Overture to *Magic Flute* will open the program, followed by Bartók's Third Piano Concerto featuring Concert Artist Guild winner Soyeon Lee of Princeton, and Tchaikovsky's (*Pothétique*).

The Orchestra will also present its annual PSO Pops! Holiday Concert on December 20 with the Princeton High School Concert Choir; and the PSO Pops! Broadway Concert on February 7, 2009, featuring Broadway's legendary lyric soprano Barbara Cook accompanied by full orchestra.

Five-concert classical series subscriptions, pops series options, and single tickets are available by calling the PSO at (609) 497-0020. Complete season information may be found on PSO's website, www.princeton-symphony.org. Single tickets, at \$64, \$50, \$36, and \$16 may also be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000, or at www.princeton.edu/utickets.

For more information, visit www.princeton-symphony.org.



Christopher Loeffler

Trenton Choral Society To Begin 59th Season

The Greater Trenton Choral Society, the oldest continually performing choral group in Mercer County, will begin its 59th season September 8 under the direction of Christopher Loeffler.

A resident of Trenton who hails originally from Kentucky, Mr. Loeffler holds a BM degree in Music Education from Westminster Choir College. For the past eight years he has served as chorus director at Toms River High School North. He is also the assistant choral director and soloist for the Morrisville United Methodist Church.

As a vocalist, Mr. Loeffler has performed with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Boheme Opera New Jersey chorus.

The Choral Society is inviting local singers to join the chorus at its first rehearsal on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church on Pennington Road (Route 31) in Ewing Township. All voices are welcome.

For more information about GTCS, call Gail Myers at (215) 736-1221 or Peg Lawlor at (609) 771-1842.

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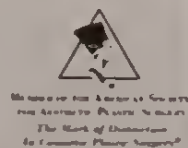
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Dryden Ensemble Slates Three 2008-09 Concerts

The Dryden Ensemble will open its 2008-09 season in October with *Johann Sebastian Bach*, a tribute to Bill Scheide, Bach scholar and patron of the arts. Two performances will be given, on Saturday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown, Pa., and Sunday, October 19 at 3 p.m. in Miller Chapel at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The concert will feature baritone Richard Lalli in the cantata *Ich hobe genug* and arias for oboes, strings, and organ.

The season will continue in January with Handel's *Apollo & Dofne*, a dramatic cantata from his Italian years, with soprano Laura Heimes and bass Peter Becker. Those concerts are Saturday, January 24, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown and Sunday, January 25 at 3 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

Versailles will conclude the series on Saturday, March 7, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Doylestown, and on Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Church in Princeton, 33 Mercer Street. The final concerts, honoring Mardi Considine, will feature music from the court of Louis XIV for oboe, violin, violas da gamba, and harpsichord, including works by Marais, Couperin, Rebel, and Sainte Colombe.

Performing on period instruments, the Dryden Ensemble includes Jane McKinley, Virginia Brewer, and Stephen Bard, oboes; Marilyn Boenau, bassoon;



PRESERVATIONISTS: The Dryden Ensemble, performing on antique string and reed instruments, will open its 2008-09 season in October with two concerts of music by Johann Sebastian Bach on Saturday, October 18 in Doylestown, Pa., and Sunday, October 19 in Princeton. The Ensemble's season will continue with concerts in January and March, also in Doylestown and Princeton.

Vita Wallace, Mark Zaki, and Rachel Evans, violins; Andrea Andros, viola; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba and violoncello; Mollie Glazer, viola da gamba; Motomi Igarashi, double bass, and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and chamber organ.

Single ticket prices are \$35, \$30 for seniors, and \$15 for students. Subscription prices are respectively \$90, \$75, and \$30. To order online, visit www.gem.sny.org.

On Sunday, November 16 the Ensemble will hold an Autumn Benefit at a private home in Princeton. To request an invitation, call (609) 466-8541 or e-mail DrydenEns@aol.com.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is located at 84 East Oak-

land Avenue at Pine Street in Doylestown. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is located at 301 North Main Street, Doylestown.

Folk Music Season Set To Open September 19

The Princeton Folk Music Society will open its 2008-09 season with Dan and Bonnie Milner performing an evening of songs of the sea and the land at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, September 19 at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Together and with separate groups, the Milners, husband and wife, have performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe. Mr. Milner, who was raised in Ireland, England, Canada, and the U.S., has

been involved in the Irish song tradition all his life. He is a founding member of The New York Packet, the official maritime song group of South Street Seaport Museum. He is also currently a columnist-reporter for Irish Music Magazine of Dublin, and a contributor to Britain's leading folk song publication, The Living Tradition. He has performed with Bob Conroy, Robbie O'Connell, Louis Killen, and Mick Moloney at venues including the Lincoln Center, Cobh Maritime Song Festival, Royal Scottish Academy of Music & Drama, and New Bedford Whaling Museum.

Mrs. Milner's lifelong interest in folk music began in her grammar school days, singing songs from Carl

Sandburg's American Song Bag. Through her friendship with the late Stan Hugill, sea chanteys and maritime music became her particular interest. She currently performs with The Johnson Girls, one of the foremost a capella sea chanley groups, with whom she has appeared at Portugal's Festival of Ports in Lisbon, Britain's Sidmouth International Festival, Stontrace Shanty Festival in the Netherlands, and New England's Mystic Seaport Music Festival.

With The Johnson Girls she has issued two CDs.

Admission will be \$15 for the general public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children 11 and under.

The next Folk Music Society event will be a performance by Jeff Warner on October 17. For more information, call

(609) 799-0944 or visit <http://princetonfolk.org>. For more information about the Milners, visit <http://www.myspace.com/geomusicology>.

"Voices from Next Door" Saturday in Nassau Park

The third of the free West Windsor Arts Council's Summer Music Series concerts will take place this Saturday, September 6 at 3 p.m. at Nassau Park Pavilion in Nassau Park on Route 1, behind Panera Bread. The concert will be held rain or shine.

Echoing the Series theme, "Listen to the Voices," the concert will focus on the range and emotion of the

human voice and feature local performers The Sandy Zio Band, Carol Selick Blues Band, and Shanna Nolan. Ms. Zio, a singer, songwriter, and piano player, has honed her vocal and piano style by playing hundreds of concerts over the past three years. She has shared the stage with Richie Cannata (Billy Joel), Julio Fernandez (Spyro Gyra), Tony Beard (Paul McCartney), Joel Rosenblatt (Spyro Gyra), Glen Burtnik (5tyx), Bobby Bandiera (BonJovi), and Liberty Devitto (Billy Joel).

Ms. Selick, a singer-songwriter who performs in clubs and outdoor concerts throughout New Jersey, has a mix of styles from blues to jazz and pop. Her debut CD is titled *Just Gonno Think About Today*. She will be accompanied by Felix Buccellato, guitarist, singer/songwriter and winner of the National Guitar Workshop Songwriting Contest, and harmonica player Guy DeRosa. Ms. Nolan is a graduate of Westminster Choir College where she studied classical voice and performed in the Symphonic Choir with the New York Philharmonic and at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, and the NJPAC. She will be accompanied by Cook Smith on guitar.

The West Windsor Arts Council, a nonprofit organization, is dedicated to providing quality arts programming for the greater West Windsor community. Its current goal is to renovate the historic Princeton Junction firehouse to serve as a community arts center.

For more information, call Dave Haneman at (908) 433-1862.

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Tickets: \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$47.50, \$60.00

Check out these other great events scheduled for this season! More are sure to be added soon.

9/27 Peter Nero and the Philly Pops - Saturday, Sept. 27th at 8pm

11/1 Sinbad - Saturday, November 1st at 8pm

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Joan Waite

Joan Waite to Perform Crisis Ministry Benefit

"Travel the World In Song," a benefit concert for The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, will be performed by the mezzo-soprano Joan Waite on Sunday, October 12 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Tickets at \$25 may be purchased at the door.

Eighteen songs in eleven languages representing 14 countries on five continents will be included in the concert.

A native of Toronto, Ms. Waite traveled the world herself before settling in South Brunswick 14 years ago. A retired anthropologist who studied at L'Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris, she has degrees from Sarah Lawrence College and Northwestern University. Following graduate school, she sang in New York City with the Collegiate Cho-

rale, then moved to Nigeria where she performed on a children's television show. After returning to the United States, she taught at Sarah Lawrence, co-founded the African-American Educational Center of Northern New Jersey, served as the director of education at the SMA Fathers' African Art Museum in Tenaflly while teaching summers in The Ivory Coast, and sang with both Return to the Source of Irvington and Princeton's Westminster Jubilee Singers.

The event will be Ms. Waite's sixth annual benefit concert. All have explored the themes of love, faith, and inspiration so close to the singer who is the mother of three and grandmother of one, and a fifth-generation descendent of runaway slaves who escaped to Canada via the Underground Railroad.

"Travel the World In Song" will begin with selections from Europe, followed by songs from the Middle and Far East. After the intermission, Ms. Waite will present an arrangement of African songs, then songs from South America, the Caribbean, and North America. Printed translations will be provided, as the songs will be sung in their original languages.

Accompanying Ms. Waite on the piano will be Peter de Mets, who has served as an accompanist for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Singin' in the Rain," and "The Emperor's New Clothes." He is also a tenor soloist and composer whose work has been performed at the National Cathedral, the

White House, and, most recently, in Beijing, China as part of the 2008 Olympic Celebrations. The West African drummer Sharon Silverstein, founder of Living At Peace LLC and The Peace Project, will join in on several of the selections.

Funds raised at the concert will help with the cost of heating oil for some of the approximately 1200 families The Crisis Ministry serves. For more information, call Elizabeth Silverman at (609) 655-2507.



John F. Green

Peddle School Head Joins Boychoir School Board

The American Boychoir School, the only non-sectarian boys' choir school in the nation, has announced the appointment of John F. Green to its board of trustees.

Mr. Green is currently head of school at The Peddler School in Hightstown. For the last 20 years, he has been committed to teaching and to boarding schools. Pri-

or to arriving at Peddie, he was a member of the faculty at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. for 15 years, serving as dean of faculty, history department chair, and director of admissions. Earlier, he taught history and English at Western Reserve Academy and the Fessenden School. He received his B.A. from Wesleyan University and his M.Ed. from Harvard University.

Mr. Green also serves on the board of trustees for Scholars Educators Excellence Dedication Success and the Trenton Community Charter School. He is the former chair and a current member of Greater Hightstown East Windsor Improvement Project. Before joining Peddie, he was vice president of the Concord Boys and Girls Club.

"The talent and diverse expertise of our board has always been one of The American Boychoir's key assets, as witnessed by our ability to attract stellar institutional leaders like John," said Robert Rund, president and head of school of The American Boychoir. "With his profound understanding of boarding schools, demonstrated commitment to the education of young people, and generous spirit, John Green is an important addition to our team. I know he will help build on the tremendous foundation of The American Boychoir School to meet our long-term growth objectives."

Latin Chamber Ensemble To Perform at Winery

Crossing Vineyards and Winery in Washington Crossing, Pa. will conclude its fifth Summer Under the Stars concert series on Friday, September 12 with the Latin sounds of the Fairmount Chamber Ensemble. The 7 p.m. concert will be held rain or shine on the grounds of the 200-year-old estate at 1853 Wrightstown Road.

The program will include Latin classical and dance music featuring cellist Dane Anderson, violist Beth Dzwill, and violinists Taia Harlos and Jean Luise Shook.

Formed in 1994 in response to requests for a large ensemble to accompany Philadelphia-area choirs, the Fairmount Ensemble has performed works such as Handel's Messiah, Mendelssohn's Elijah, and Mozart's Requiem.

Along with the music, Crossing offers concert-goers its award winning wines by the bottle or glass, cheese, and picnic suppers. Concert admission will be \$10, with picnic suppers available for an additional \$30 when ordered in advance.

Guests may bring lawn chairs; seating will be provided for those ordering picnic suppers. For more information and tickets, call (215) 493-6500, ext. 19 or visit www.crossingvineyards.com.

Directions may be found at the website.



Randy Newman

Randy Newman In Concert September 27 at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present the legendary singer-songwriter Randy Newman in a rare solo performance on Saturday, September 27

at 8:30 p.m. The program will consist of Mr. Newman on solo piano performing songs from his familiar repertoire and from Harps and Angels, his first album of new material in nine years.

Having focused on film scores, live performances, and career retrospectives since 1999's Bad Love, Mr. Newman has returned with an album that already has a successful single. "A Few Words in Defense of Our Country," originally released exclusively via iTunes in 2007 and published as a New York Times op-ed piece, was named the No. 2 song of 2007 by Rolling Stone.

The album Harps and Angels showcases Mr. Newman's many talents as a political and social commentator, balladeer, and storyteller. The arrangements with the singer on piano have a Dixieland feel; other tracks feature his lush orchestrations. The Los Angeles Times called him "a brilliant songwriter who, like Paul Simon and a few others, bridges the gap between the classic American Songbook craftsman tradition and the more personalized singer-songwriter style of the modern pop age."

A recipient of the 2002 Academy Award for Best Original Song, Mr. Newman is also the recipient of 17 Oscar nominations, five Grammy Awards, 13 Grammy nominations, and two Emmy Awards. Among his notable film scores are Ragtime, The Notorious B.I.G., Awakenings, Avalon, Pleasantville, and Leatherheads. He has also composed for many acclaimed family films, including Toy Story, James and the Giant Peach, A Bug's Life, Toy Story 2, Monsters, Inc., and Cars.

Tickets are \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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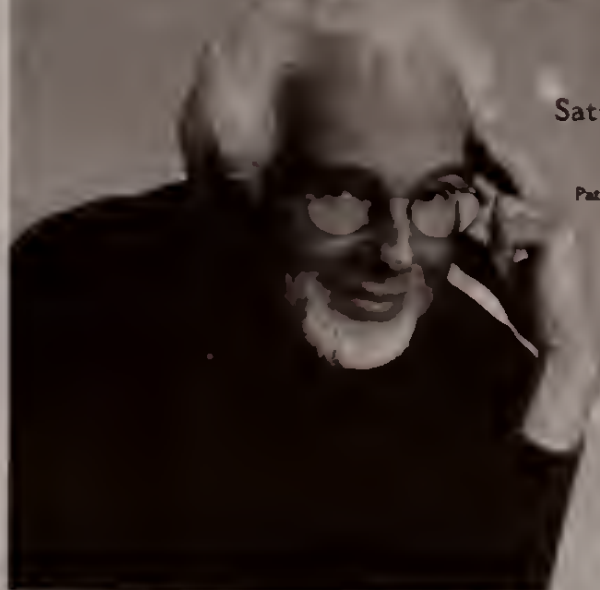
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Palmer Square's 17th Annual Jazz Feast

Palmer Square will celebrate its 17th Jazz Feast on Saturday, September 20, from noon to 6 p.m. The open-air festival will feature jazz performances and cuisine from a selection of area restaurants.

The musical line-up this year includes The New Legacy Jazz Band, featuring Beth McDonald; the Daryl Sherman Group; the Harry Allen Group; the Ed Polcer Swingtet; and the Princeton University Jazztet.

"This signature event has become a tradition for so many people because they know to expect a great day," said Palmer Square Marketing Director Anita Fresolone. "We work with Jack Stine, a co-founder of the New Jersey Jazz Society, to book extraordinary talent and we are so thankful to the local restaurants who continue to take part."

Food vendors at Jazzfeast will serve selections ranging from samosas and paella, to pulled pork and grilled clams. Participating restaurants include Alchemist & Barrister; Buzzetta Festival Foods; Chez Alice Gourmet Cafe & Bakery; Masala Grill; Mediterra; Mehek; Olives; Teresa Caffe; The Original Soupman; Thomas Sweet Chocolate; Tico's; Tiger Noodles; Tigers Tale; Triumph Brewery Co. Underground Cafe; Winberies; and Yankee Doodle Tap Room.

The event will take place rain or shine, on the Palmer Square Green. Musical performances are free; food vendors will charge accordingly.

Women's Chorus Hosting New Singers at Open Sing

The Kingston Women's Chorus will hold an Open Sing on Sunday, September 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston Methodist Church, 9 Church Street, Kingston. Guest singers are invited to sing with the group that evening, after which members of the chorus and its founder and director, Heather Robbins, will be available to



JAZZ ON THE SQUARE: Outdoor sounds on Palmer Square last week were provided by "Thursday Night Jazz," featuring Tom Zmuda on sax, Tommy Heutmaker on drums, and Joel Nygren on keyboard.

discuss Chorus membership and answer questions. Light refreshments will be served.

Those deciding to join the chorus will not be required to audition. "Ours is one of the few choruses that doesn't require an audition," said Ms. Robbins, a vocal teacher in the Somerset/Middlesex county area who founded KWC four years ago.

Nor is choral experience required to join. About half of KWC's current members had little or no choral experience when they joined, said Ms. Robbins, and only a few were comfortable reading music and singing in an ensemble. "What they all share however, is a love of singing," she added, "plus a commitment to attend weekly rehearsals."

In addition to holding regularly scheduled concerts and holiday sing-alongs at the Kingston church, the Kingston Women's Chorus performs at assisted living facilities and community festivals. The group will appear this Saturday, September 6, at the Kingston Town Picnic.

For more information, call Ms. Robbins at (609) 851-9245 or e-mail hrobbins2@gmail.com.

Laurie Anderson Concert Set at McCarter Theatre

The visual artist, composer, poet, photographer, filmmaker, vocalist, and instrumentalist called "the reigning performance artist of her time" by The Boston Globe, Laurie Anderson, will bring her newest work, *Homeland*, to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. Joining Ms. Anderson will be Eyvind Kang on viola, Skuli Sverrisson on bass, and Kevin Hearn on keyboards.

Homeland is a concert of songs and stories that creates a poetic and political portrait of contemporary American culture. Conceived as a long piece of music, it moves from Greek tragedy to American business models, addressing the current obsession with fear, violence, and security.

"Anderson's social commentary has rarely been more direct," said The Philadelphia Inquirer of *Homeland*. "With little visual distraction and more emphatic musical manner, she airs her views on what's on many minds: war without end, experts making non-expert decisions, and fears that the planet is stumbling toward a deeply unpleasant

conclusion."

Known primarily for her multimedia presentations, Ms. Anderson has cast herself in a wide variety of roles. O Superman launched her recording career in 1980, rising to number two on the British pop charts and subsequently appearing on *Big Science*, the first of her seven albums on the Warner Brothers label. Other record releases include *Mister Heartbreak*, *United States Live*, *Strange Angels*, *Bright Red*, and the soundtrack to her feature film *Home of the Brave*. She has toured the U.S. often with shows ranging from simple spoken word performances to elaborate multimedia events. Her major works include *United States I-V* (1983), *Empty Places* (1990), *The Nerve*

Bible (1995), and *Songs and Stories for Moby Dick*, a multimedia stage performance based on the novel by Herman Melville.

In 2002, Ms. Anderson was appointed the first artist-in-residence of NASA out of which she developed her solo performance *The End of the Moon*, which premiered in 2004 and toured internationally through 2006.

Tickets are \$37, \$40, and \$45, with \$7 student standing room only tickets also available. To order, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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SEPTEMBER 28, 2008, 4:00 PM

Andrew Grams, guest conductor
Karen Gamya, violin

BERLIOZ *Roman Carnival Overture*
BARBER *Violin Concerto, Op. 14*
BRAHMS *Symphony No. 2, Op. 73 in D Major*

CONCERT II

NOVEMBER 9, 2008, 4:00 PM

Tita Muñoz, guest conductor
Steven Issertis, cello

VERDI *Overture to La forza del destino*
HAYDN *Cello Concerto in D Major*
SHOSTAKOVICH *Symphony No. 10, Op. 93 in E minor*

CONCERT III

JANUARY 18, 2009, 4:00 PM

The Edward T. Cone Series

Mel-Ann Chen, guest conductor
David Krakauer, clarinet

DVOŘÁK *Wind Serenade, Op. 44 in D minor*
MORAVEC *Clarinet Concerto (PSO commission)*
ROSSINI *Overture to Lo scudo di seto*
MENDELSSOHN *Symphony No. 4, Op. 90 in A Major*

CONCERT IV

MARCH 15, 2009, 4:00 PM

Julian Kuerti, guest conductor
David Kim, violin

BARTÓK *Hungarian Sketches*
TCHAIKOVSKY *Violin Concerto, Op. 35 in D Major*
SMETANA *Selections from Má vlast*

CONCERT V

APRIL 26, 2009, 4:00 PM

Scott Yoo, guest conductor
Soyeon Lee, piano

MOZART *Overture to The Magic Flute*
BARTÓK *Piano Concerto No. 3*
TCHAIKOVSKY *Symphony No. 6, Op. 74 in B minor*

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Kelsey Season Opening With "Moon Over Buffalo"

An aging theater couple with their last shot at stardom set the stage for the farce *Moon Over Buffalo* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre September 19 through September 28. The show will open Kelsey's 2008-09 season.

A reception with the cast and crew will follow the opening night performance.

Performances of the show, which will be presented by the Yardley Players, will be Fridays and Saturdays, September 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, September 21 and 28 at 2 p.m.

In the play-within-the-play, veteran stage actors George and Charlotte Hay find themselves close to the end of their less than illustrious careers. Appear-

ing at a Buffalo theater, their repertory company is in the midst of performing two stage classics, *Cyrano de Bergerac* and Noel Coward's *Private Lives*. When rumors begin to swirl that the famous Hollywood director Frank Capra is coming to Buffalo to audition George and Charlotte as replacement stars for his current film, mix-ups ensue and the merriment begins. *Moon Over Buffalo* opened on Broadway in 1995 and ran for 309 performances.

The Yardley Players' cast will include Kurt Penney of Pennington as George Hay, Laurie Hardy of Hamilton as Charlotte Hay, Tara Wood of Fairless Hills, Pa. as Roz Hay, Mike McCollum of Feasterville, Pa. as Paul Singer, Eric Wishnie of Morrisville, Pa. as Howard, Jaci D'Ulisse of Trenton as

Eileen, MaryAnn Wylie of Morrisville, Pa. as Ethel, and Jim Cordingly of Lawrenceville as Richard Maynard. Howard Matter will direct.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children, and may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 570-3333.

Kelsey Theatre Casting For "Virginia Woolf"

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will host auditions for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m., with call-backs on Tuesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. The auditions will take place on MCCC's West Windsor campus at

1200 Old Trenton Road in a room location to be posted at the Kelsey Theatre.

The Edward Albee play will be presented by Pinn-Worth Productions.

Actors are asked to prepare a two- to three-minute monologue. A resume with a photo is also requested. The show will be directed by Lou J. Stalsworth and presented at the Kelsey Theatre January 9 through 18, 2009.

Four actors are featured in the play, including George and Martha, an unhappily married middle-aged couple, and Nick and Honey, the young couple invited to their home who unwittingly become part of their marital meltdown.

For appointments or more information, e-mail forisa@mccc.edu.



THE "BUFFALO" HERO: Comprising the cast for "Moon Over Buffalo," arriving September 19 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, are, from left, Kurt Penney of Pennington, Jaci D'Ulisse of Trenton, Laurie Hardy of Hamilton, Eric Wishnie of Morrisville, Pa., Tara Wood of Fairless Hills, Pa., Mike McCollum of Feasterville, Pa., and Mary Ann Wylie of Morrisville, Pa. (seated). The comedy, presented by the Yardley Players, will run weekends through September 28. For tickets, call (609) 570-3333.

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Information: Sherri Anderson (484) 467-9194,
sma175@aol.com



Sherry Davey



Vicky Kuperman

Women of Comedy Due At Catch A Rising Star

September is Ladies Month at the Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club at Princeton's Hyatt Regency Hotel. The club will pay tribute to the women of comedy for three straight weekends with some of the nation's top female comics, beginning September 12.

Jewish female comedien- nesses will take the stage for a presentation of *Kofot*, the newest Jewish hit comedy show of the year, on September 12 and 13. Sherry Davey, Vicky Kuperman, and other Jewish comedien- nesses will dish the dirt on husbands, fam- ily, ungrateful children, and why they just want to be left alone at night.

Ms. Davey is a regular cast member of the New York based touring company, The JAP Show, and was fea- tured recently in Jewish Living magazine. She is one of the mamas in *Momo's Night Out*, has been seen on Com- edy Central and HBO, and was a part of Nick at Night's *Americo's Funniest Mom* show. Ms. Kuperman has performed throughout the United States and just re- turned from touring in West Palm Beach and Miami.

On September 19-20, Maureen Langan will take the Hyatt stage. Named one of the Ten Standout Stand-ups Worth Watching by Backstage Magazine, she is a regular at Carolines on Broadway, the Comedy Stop at The Trop in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, and the New York Friars Club. She has also appeared on HBO and is an award-winning televi- sion and radio journalist and host. Her talent for satiriz- ing world news and celebri- ties has made her a popu- lar contributor to MSNBC's *Verdict with Dan Abrams*,

The Live Desk with Mortho MacCollum, *The Onion*, and WOR Radio. She was named Best Female Commentator by the Newswomen's Club of New York.

Completing the month of female comedy, Nancy Lombardo will perform her acclaimed stand-up show on September 26 and 27. As the leading member of the award-winning comedy troupe the First Amendment, she has performed with the likes of Robin Williams and Bruce Willis. Her recent credits include the *Colin Quinn Show*, *Saturday Night Live*, and *All My Children*. A winner of the Toyota Comedy Festival's Laughter in Motion and a Cable Arts Insight Comedy Award, she has been featured as a writer and performer on Comedy Tonight, Nickelodeon, and the Comedy Channel.

Catch A Rising Star has shows every weekend, with two shows each night on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission for the Friday show is \$17.50; for Saturday, \$20. For all three female tribute shows, a \$2 discount will be extended to women attendees, as well as discounted drinks.

Catch A Rising Star is lo- cated at the Princeton Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Cen- ter, just off Route 1 in West Windsor. Reservations are recommended for all shows. Group rates are also avail- able. For more information or to make reservations,

call (609)987-8018 or visit www.catcharisingstar.com.

"Manufactured Landscapes" On Environmental Program

The West Windsor Arts Council will present the film *Manufactured Landscapes* in conjunction with the West Windsor Environmental Fair GroWW on Saturday, Sep- tember 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Li- brary.

The program is free and refreshments and discus- sion will follow the screening.

The award winning film, directed by Jennifer Balch- wal, takes a look at the world and work of the renowned artist Edward Burtynsky. Internationally acclaimed for his large-scale photo- graphs of manufactured landscapes such as quar-

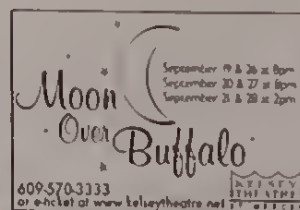
ries, recycling yards, facto- ries, mines, and dams, Mr. Burtynsky creates art from civilization's materials and debris. The film follows him through China, as he shoots the evidence and effects of China's massive industrial revolution. The filmmakers also extend the narratives of Mr. Burtynsky's photo- graphs, allowing viewers to weigh human impact on the planet.

The speaker for the screening of *Manufactured Landscapes* will be Aron Johnston, an artist and recent Fulbright schol- ar. From August 2007 un- til May 2008, he lived in Bangalore, India, on a Ful- bright Grant, researching the history and traditio- n of hand-painted signs. His own work, which has been featured in dozens of exhi- bitions, investigates the re-

lationship between signs, language, billboards, and abstraction. He has exten- sive experience as a teacher working in Austin, Banga- lore, and Kuwait.

The West Windsor Branch Library is located at 333 North Post Road in West Windsor. Doors will open at 7 p.m.; the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information regard- ing the West Windsor Arts Council or to be- come a member, call (609) 919-1982 or visit www.WestWindsorArts.org.



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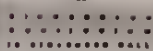
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What bothered me most was I felt sluggish and tired all the time. I knew this had to end. How was I going to continue to be successful in business if I wasn't feeling well? I knew that I had to take care of my- self first.

Lisa Miller, my personal train- er, suggested I call the Princeton Weight Loss Program. I ended up at

Joyce Hofmann's door and we con- nected right away. For the past four months, twice a week, I followed everything that Joyce instructed me to do.

Joyce taught me how to keep my blood sugar stable and told me what snacks to eat so that I wouldn't binge. I had to sit down and eat, no matter how busy I was. I learned why I was binging. It is wonderful to talk with someone who really un- derstands how food can be an addic- tion.

The first two weeks were really hard but after that I just kept going. I had more energy, got rid of the crav- ings, and focused on me. I became determined to lose the weight I had gained, and to keep it off.

I am back to my goal weight, and there is no going back. I am on maintenance now — once a week with Joyce and I will never give her up. You have to think of it as an- other appointment, like going to the doctor. You must check in with your nutritionist. You only have one body and you must take care of it because no one else will do it for you.

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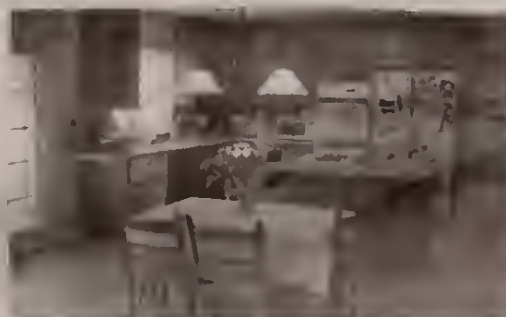
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CINEMA REVIEW

Traitor

Is Don Cheadle a Muslim Mole Infiltrating U.S. Special Forces?

Provided you haven't seen the trailer for *Traitor*, you're likely to enjoy this edge-of-your-seat political potboiler. However, if you have already seen the commercial, then you are aware of the picture's otherwise cleverly concealed plot twist that is revealed towards the end of the picture.

The film is a taut thriller revolving around the 007-like exploits of Samir Horn (Don Cheadle), a U.S. Special Forces Agent overseas on a covert counterespionage operation. The film begins with a flashback to his childhood when he witnessed his father being blown up by a car bomb.

Fast forward to present day Yemen, where Samir is attempting to infiltrate a cell of Arab religious fanatics. He is able to gain their confidence after he is arrested in a round-up of suspected terrorists.

While behind bars, bilingual Samir manages to convince the gang's ringleader, Omar (Said Taghmaoui), that he is a devout Muslim who was born and raised in Sudan. The two form a close bond after they pull off a spectacular jailbreak which leaves them blood brothers sworn to perform crimes against humanity together in the name of Allah.

Soon the pair is masterminding a series of attacks not only in the Middle East, but also in Europe and America. Samir, as an Army-trained explosives expert, is able to train suicide bombers while outfitting them with detonators. Their exploits bring them to the attention of an interagency task force led by FBI agents Roy Clayton (Guy Pearce) and Max Archer (Neal McDonough), who are monitoring the pair's movements.

The agents are curious about this apparently disloyal American, and are trying to figure out whether he's a traitor or an Al-Qaeda infiltrator on a secret mission. Determining the answer without blowing Samir's cover proves to be easier said than done, and writer/director Jeffrey Nachmanoff keeps the audience guessing for almost as long as the investigating officers themselves remain uncertain.

Don Cheadle's masterful performance makes *Traitor* a riveting movie. He convincingly plays Samir as a sympathetic, but conflicted soul who just might be a mole planted by the radical Muslims in the U.S. Special Forces.

Perhaps of more importance is the way that the movie shows the differences between the radical form of Islam and its more moderate version that is practiced by the vast majority of Muslims.


Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for brief profanity, mature themes, and intense violence. In English and Arabic with subtitles. Running time: 113 minutes. Studio: Overture Films.

—Kam Williams



BOY AM I GLAD YOU GUYS FINALLY ARRESTED ME: Samir Horn (Don Cheadle), ostensibly a U.S. Special Forces agent, has managed to achieve the first step in his attempt to plant himself within a radical Islamic terrorist group in the Middle East in order to gather intelligence about their operational methods.

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AT THE CINEMA

Babylon A.D. (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, action sequences and intense violence). Sci-fi thriller about a mercenary (Vin Diesel) escorting a young woman (Melanie Thierry) from Russia to Canada unaware that her body is host to an organism from which a cult plans to produce a genetically-engineered Messiah. Cast includes Michelle Yeoh, Charlotte Rampling, and Gerard Depardieu.

Bangkok Dangerous (R for violence, profanity, and sexuality). Action thriller about an anonymous assassin (Nicolas Cage) sent to Thailand to execute four contract killings who ends up both bonding with a local street urchin (Shahkrit Yamnarm) and being intoxicated by the beguiling beauty of a young deaf girl (Charlie Yeung).

College (R for pervasive sexuality and crude humor, nudity, profanity, and drug and alcohol abuse). End-of-innocence comedy revolving around three high school seniors (Drake Bell, Kevin Covais and Andrew Caldwell) who enjoy a wild weekend at a raucous fraternity house during their visit to a prospective college.

The Dork Knight (PG-13 for menacing and intense violence). Christian Bale returns as the Caped Crusader in an action thriller co-starring the late Heath Ledger as Batman's archenemy, a psychopathic clown known as the Joker. Cast includes Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Gary Oldman, Aaron Eckhart, and Michael Jai White.

Death Race (R for profanity and graphic violence). High-adrenaline, sci-fi thriller, set in 2020, revolving around a NASCAR champion (Jason Statham) imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit who is forced by the warden (Joan Allen) to drive a monster car equipped with machine guns and flamethrowers through a gauntlet of bloodthirsty inmates in a grisly, nationally-televised game of kill or be killed. Cast includes Tyrese, Ian McShane, and Natalie Martinez.

Disaster Movie (PG-13 for profanity, drug references, slapstick violence, crude humor, and sex content). Disaster flicks gets the same treatment already accorded the horror (*Scary Movie*), teen (*Date Movie*) blockbuster (*Epic Movie*) and historical (*Meet the Spartans*) genres in this zany spoof about a bunch of twenty-somethings who encounter a series of calamities over the course of one very eventful night. Ensemble cast includes Kim Kardashian, Carmen Electra, and Tony Cox.

Elegy (R for nudity, sexuality, and profanity). Romance drama starring Ben Kingsley and Penelope Cruz, based on *The Dying Animal*, the Philip Roth novella about a freewheeling college professor who initiates a no-strings affair with a cute Cuban student only to find himself uncharacteristically turning into a possessive, jealous stalker. With Patricia Clarkson, Dennis Hopper and Deborah "Blondie" Harry.

Frozen River (R for profanity). Cross-cultural, Christmastime tale about a recently-abandoned, white housewife (Melissa Leo), struggling to support her sons on a Mohawk reservation in upstate New York, who is pressured by a Native American single-mom (Misty Upham) to start smuggling illegal immigrants across the Canadian border into the U.S. Cast includes Michael O'Keefe, Mark Boone, Jr. and Charlie McDermott.

Hamlet 2 (R for profanity, nudity, sexual references, and drug content). Comedy, set in Tucson, about the efforts of a failed actor-turned-drama teacher (Steve Coogan) to stage a politically incorrect sequel to *Hamlet* over the objection of the high school's administration. Cast includes Catherine Keener, Melonie Diaz, Elisabeth Shue, David Arquette and Amy Poehler.

Henry Poole Is Here (PG for mature themes and mild epithets). Luke Wilson plays the title character in this bittersweet comedy about a depressed loner with a dire medical prognosis whose desire for isolation is frustrated by the arrival of strangers who start flocking to his property to pray to the image of Christ which has miraculously appeared on the side of his house. With Radha Mitchell, George Lopez, and Morgan Lily.

The House Bunny (PG-13 for profanity, partial nudity, and sex-related humor). Movie about a Playboy bunny (Anna Faris) kicked out of the mansion by Hefner on her 27th birthday for being too old who takes a job as a sorority housemother before proceeding to makeover some of the homeliest coeds on campus.

The Longshots (Unrated). Sports saga chronicles the real life tale of a pigtailed, 11 year-old tomboy (Keke Palmer) who, with the help of her uncle (Ice Cube), became the first girl in league history to play Pop Warner football. Cast includes Tasha Smith, David Banner, and Earthquake.

Mamma Mia! (PG-13 for sex-related material). Screen adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, set on an enchanting Greek island, where an 18-year-old bride-to-be (Amanda Seyfried) has invited all three of her mother's (Meryl Streep) ex-lovers to her wedding, hoping to determine which one is her father: the businessman (Pierce Brosnan), the adventurer (Stellan Skarsgard), or the banker (Colin Firth).

Mirrors (R for nudity, profanity, violence, and disturbing images). Kiefer Sutherland stars in this remake of a Korean horror film (*Into the Mirror*) about a night watchman who finds himself confronting a malevolent force which is using mirrors to terrorize his family. With Paula Patton, Amy Smart, and Frank Meyers.

The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor (PG-13 for adventure and action violence). Brendan Fraser returns for a third go-round as intrepid explorer Rick O'Connell, who is now joined by his son (Luke Ford), his wife (Maria Bello), and her brother (John Hannah) in an epic adventure to the Far East to combat a recently-resurrected 2,000-year-old shape-shifting entity (Jet Li) bent on world domination. With Michelle Yeoh, Isabella Leong, and Russell Wong.

Passengers (PG-13 for mature themes, sensuality, and scary images). Horror flick starring Anne Hathaway as a grief counselor to survivors of a plane crash who falls in love with one (Patrick Wilson) of her patients just before the others start disappearing mysteriously, one by one. Ensemble cast includes Andre Braugher, David Morse, Clea DuVall and Dianne Wiest.

Pineapple Express (R for violence, drug use, sexual references, and pervasive profanity). Teen film about a lazy stoner (Seth Rogen) who purchases a new strain of weed from his drug dealer (James Franco) only to find himself on the run from sadistic mobsters after he witnesses a murder by a crooked cop (Rosie Perez). Cast includes Dr. Ken Jeong, Nora Dunn, Bill Hader, and Amber Heard.

Star Wars: The Clone Wars (PG for smoking, mild epithets, and non-stop sci-fi violence). Animated adventure chronicling the heroic exploits of the Jedi Knights in another epic, intergalactic battle between good and evil. Voice cast includes Samuel L. Jackson, Christopher Lee, and Ian Abercrombie.

Tell No One (Unrated). Crime thriller about a grieving pediatrician (Francois Cluzet) who suddenly finds himself a suspect in his wife's (Marie-Josée Croze) murder when the police decide to reopen the case at the same time that he receives an anonymous email warning him to "tell no one" that she's still alive. In French with subtitles.

Traitor (PG-13 for brief profanity, mature themes, and intense violence). International political potboiler about a former U.S. Special Operations Officer (Don Cheadle) who finds himself subjected to close scrutiny by both FBI (Guy Pearce and Neal McDonough) and CIA (Jeff Daniels) Agents after being implicated in a series of terrorist attacks.

Tropic Thunder (R for violence, drug use, sexual references, and pervasive profanity). Ben Stiller wrote, directed, and co-stars opposite Jack Black and Robert Downey, Jr. in this action comedy about actors shooting a war movie on location in the jungles of Southeast Asia who suddenly find themselves in a battle with live bullets after they are mistaken for real soldiers by guerrillas.

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG-13 for sexuality, smoking, and mature themes). Woody Allen directs this romantic comedy about two girlfriends (Rebecca Hall and Scarlett Johansson), spending the summer in Spain, who fall in love with the same artist (Javier Bardem), unaware that his unstable ex-wife (Penelope Cruz) is about to reenter the picture. In Catalan, English, and Spanish with subtitles.

—Kam Williams

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3. *Miss Pettigrew*
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Fri-Thurs 4:45 (R)

ELEGY

Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

TRAITOR

Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (PG13)

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA

Fri-Sat 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:50, 7:05 (PG13)

FROZEN RIVER

Fri-Sat 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 (R)

TELL NO ONE

French with English subtitles
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Sun-Thurs 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 (NR)

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HAMLET 2

Fri, September 5: (R) 1:42

7:15, 9:30

Sat-Sun, Sept 6 & 7

2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Mon-Thurs, Sept 8-11:

7:00, 9:15

TROPIC THUNDER

Fri, September 5: (R) 1:57

6:40

Sat-Sun, Sept 6 & 7

1:50, 9:00

Mon-Thurs, Sept 8-11

6:40

FROZEN RIVER

Fri, September 5: 9:00 (R) 1:47

Sat-Sun, Sept 6 & 7

4:15, 6:40

Mon-Thurs, Sept 8-11: 9:00

Current Cinema

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Tropic Thunder (R) Fri., 6:40; Sat.-Sun., 1:50, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 6:40

Frozen River (R) Fri., 9; Sat.-Sun., 4:15, 6:40; Mon.-Thurs., 9

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Hamlet 2 (R) Fri.-Sat., 4:45; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45

Elegy (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Traitor (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05

Frozen River (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20

Tell No One (NR) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

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Senior Star Chinn Ready to Go Out on High Note As PU Women's Soccer Christens New Stadium

Lisa Chinn knows better than most the ups and downs that can come with a college sports career.

As a freshman with the 2004 Princeton University women's soccer team, Chinn experienced a major high as the Tigers reached the NCAA Final Four.

Chinn, though, came down with mono during the spring of her sophomore year and opted to take a year off from school to recover.

Last fall, Chinn was thrilled as she returned to the field but disappointed as the Tigers dropped their last three games to end the season with a pedestrian 8-8-1 record.

Now, as a senior co-captain of the Tigers, Chinn is excited to be closing out her career as the PU soccer breaks in its glistening new facility, Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium.

The Tigers will play in the inaugural game at the facility when they host Boston University on September 5 at 5 p.m. with the PU men's team taking the pitch at 7:30 for a clash with Lehigh.

In Chinn's view, the privilege of playing on the new field comes with responsibility.

"Just looking at the stadium is amazing; we were here over the summer for camp and it got us really excited for the season," said Chinn of the complex with seating for 2,356 spectators and features a bluegrass game field with state-of-the-art drainage and an adjacent field turf practice pitch.

"I want to do the alumni proud and everybody who contributed to this. I think we have a huge responsibility as the first group to play on this field to make everybody proud and to make ourselves proud."

Chinn was proud to make it back into action last season after her hiatus. "It was nice for me because I still got to play with the people I came in with," said Chinn, who started 14 games in 2007.

"I got closer with my new class and still had the class that I came in with. I would have been really upset to not get to play another year with them."

As the link between two classes, it makes

sense that Chinn was chosen to serve as a team captain along with fellow senior Jen Om and junior Melissa Seitz.

"It is a huge honor but it's also a huge responsibility," said Chinn, reflecting on her role as a co-captain.

"I think you need to keep on everybody; the whole team is your responsibility. I'm really excited about it. I think we have a nice group of captains, the three of us complement each other well so I think that's good."

Chinn brings a no-nonsense leadership style to the job. "I'm pretty tough, I guess," said Chinn with a wry smile.

"I tend to hold people accountable and I am also very persistent on the field. I think we are all very different, Jen, Melissa, and myself. I think the senior class, even though it is small, we are all on the same page in terms of work ethic and in terms of what our goals are for the season."

Longtime Princeton head coach Julie Shackford acknowledges that her players weren't always on the same page last fall.

"I don't think we had a real fighting spirit last year and I think that hurt us," said Shackford, whose team went 4-3 in Ivy League play.

"We were in position to win the league and we didn't have that little bit of extra desire. We struggled with that and we struggled with consistency. We didn't have a reliable goal scorer and we had Diana Matheson (Canadian national player) in and out."

Like Chinn, Shackford senses a special work ethic around this year's squad. "I don't have a good feel right now for how we are going to look but I think we are definitely going to be a working class team," asserted Shackford, who is in her 14th year at Princeton and is the winningest soccer coach in school history, men's or women's team, with a record of 141-73-14.

"I really can't predict who is going to produce for us. It's going to be a lot about good team effort producing goals. I think we will score out of work rate, that kind of thing."

Shackford believes the new stadium will help the team raise its level of play.

"When you come to a facility like this, your expectations for yourself are higher," said Shackford. "You don't want to let the place down."

In looking at her team, Shackford sees Chinn as someone who won't let her down.

"We moved Lisa Chinn from the back to the front and she has been scoring goals like mad," asserted Shackford, who will also be using junior Marci Pasanello up top. "We have great leadership this year; it's the strongest group of leaders we have had in a long time."

Princeton is depending on All-Ivy performers, senior defender Taylor Numann and senior midfielder Om, to lead the way.

"We are strong in the middle with Taylor," added Shackford. "Jen Om had a good season last year (4 goals and 1 assist); she had a great spring."

Joining Numann on the Princeton defensive unit should be Seitz, Marissa Sampias, and former Lawrenceville School star Bernie DaCosta. In the midfield, Sarah Peteraf and Kayleigh Fatarola should see plenty of time along with Om.

The Tigers do have a big hole to fill with the graduation of goalie Maren Dale, who posted a sparkling 1.33 goals against average last fall.

"We have question marks in the goal," acknowledged Shackford. "Ally Pont is the starter right now. We have a freshman Kristin Watson, who is eight months post-op on an ACL. She is coming back and we have Jillian Hewitt, who is a sophomore. That's going to be an issue, we'll see."

Shackford is hoping to see a more fiery team on the pitch this fall.

"I think I just want them to be more competitive consistently," maintained Shackford.

"I think there is enough parity in the league so I'd like to think we could put ourselves in position to be a contender."

Chinn, for her part, is excited to be assuming the position of forward. "I have been wanting to play up front," said Chinn,



CHINN UP: Princeton University women's soccer star Lisa Chinn controls the ball in action last fall. Chinn, a senior co-captain, has been moved to forward from midfield and looks to be an offensive force this fall. The Tigers will open PU's new soccer facility, Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium, on September 5 when they host Boston University.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

who has previously played in the midfield and on defense and has one assist in her PU career.

"I think with the teams that we've had, I've needed to play another position but I love, love playing up top. I think I can take more ownership myself, getting goals for the team. I definitely feel it's a position where I can impact more."

In order for Princeton to have an impact on the Ivy race, Chinn knows that each player must take ownership of her role on the field.

"I think having all 11 positions really working really hard and being on the same page," added Chinn.

"I think if we can get that down, which we have been doing the preseason, the rest will come. We are starting to learn what everyone on the team is good and what everyone is not as good at so that we complement each other."

If things come together for PU, Chinn could end her college career on a major high.

—Bill Alden

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Energized By Sparkling New Facility, PU Men's Soccer Primed for Fresh Start

In the dog-eat-dog world of Ivy League men's soccer, Princeton University head coach Jim Barlow has felt like he has one hand tied behind his back as he has tried to keep up with the competition.

While PU's cozy Lourie-Love Field was a favorite for raucous fans, the soccer facilities overall weren't up to snuff.

The practice field was often unplayable after rain and it didn't have lights, drastically cutting training time in the latter stages of the season after the end of daylight savings time.

Those issues, though, are now a thing of the past in light of the completion of the school's gleaming new state-of-the-art soccer facility.

Myalik Field at Roberts Stadium.

The brick and wood complex built on the old site of Lourie-Love features seating for 2,356 fans with a bluegrass game field that is vertically drained and an adjacent field turf practice surface.

The buzz surrounding the stadium has Barlow and his players primed to rebound from a disappointing 2007 campaign that saw PU go 5-10-2 overall and 3-4 in Ivy play, good for fourth place in the league standings.

The Tigers will look to christen the new stadium with a win on September 5 when they host Lehigh at 7:30 p.m. as the nightcap of a doubleheader that starts with the PU women's team

hosting Boston University.

After starting last year with six straight losses, Barlow is hoping his team will get off on the right foot in its first appearance at its field of dreams.

"It is hard to step out here and not get excited," said Barlow, whose team played its home games last season in Princeton Stadium.

"You just want to start playing right away. When you see the grass field and the turf field, it's a perfect soccer environment. You couldn't ask for a better venue to train in and to play."

Barlow, a former PU soccer star, has a special emotional tie to the facility as the game field is named after his teammate and close friend Rob Myalik, who died in a car accident in 2003.

"For me, having the game field named after my best friend is really important," said Barlow, a 1991 PU alum who was named the Ivy League Player of the Year as a senior.

"I think it is a great tribute to Robby to have the game field named after him. I think he would have loved to have had a facility like this to play on and every time we step on it to see his name means so much to me."

As he enters his 13th year at the helm of the Tiger program, Barlow is hoping that playing at the new facility will help his players step up their level of play.

"We lost our first six games; a bunch of them in heartbreaking ways," said Barlow, who has guided PU to an 87-86-33 mark and two Ivy titles in his tenure.

"We know it's important to try to get off to a good start. We fizzled out late in games. I think we got pushed around a little bit late in games last year. We

have a small team but a quick team. I think some of them needed to get a little stronger and a little tougher. When we have a team on the ropes, we have to do a better job of finishing them off."

Barlow thinks he has some good finishers in juniors Ben Harms and Devin Muntz and sophomore Brandon Busch.

"One of the guys who has looked good in preseason so far in terms of helping us get goals is Ben Harms, who played in the midfield last year but early in preseason has been doing well as a forward," said Barlow.

"Brandon Busch is back and he scored some goals for us last year. Devin has been really solid thus far in preseason so we are expecting him to be a big part of our attack as well."

Muntz, for his part, believes the Tigers will be a more solid team this fall. "I think last season taught us what it felt like to be close to being a very good team," said Muntz, a native of Macungie, Pa. who had three assists last season.

"I think we had a lot of the pieces but we didn't click everywhere that we needed to. While we lost a bunch of good players from last year, I think our team is deeper this year. We have a lot more guys who can contribute in different ways."

The dynamic 5'6, 145-pound Muntz sees him-

self as the engine of the PU midfield.

"I think the biggest thing for me to do is to put the team first and make sure that we are firing on all cylinders," asserted Muntz.

"I can not only contribute verbally by helping everybody to be in the right spot but also helping off the play and getting everybody involved in the game."

In Muntz's view, getting everybody involved defensively may be the key to having a successful season.

"I think at the start, we have to defend really well as a team," said Muntz.

"Last year, I think there were times where we as midfielders would take breaks. I think if we defend as a team, that will get us in the right spot."

Barlow is looking at former Hun School standout Matt Care to lead the PU defense.

"We think Care is probably going to be at center back," said Barlow of the 5'8, 145-pound Care. "He is looking like a real presence, organizer and leader; someone who can keep the back together."

Joining Care on the back line will be sophomores Tim Sedwitz, Ben Burton, and Josh Wallburn together with junior Danny Steiner and senior Pat Farrell.

As for the last line of defense, Barlow is deciding between senior Joe Walter

and sophomore Sean Lynch in goal.

"Joe and Sean Lynch are battling it out," added Barlow. "Sean played four or five games last year; he and Joe have both looked good during stretches of preseason. I don't know yet, we'll see."

In any event, Barlow is hoping to see his team get off to a faster start this season.

"There is so much parity in our league and in our sport," said Barlow. "Getting off to a good start can give us a little confidence and momentum to carry over into the league. I think there is not a team on our schedule that we don't feel like we can't do well against but at the same time we know every team on our schedule is very good. We expect a lot of hard, tough games."

Muntz believes that the new facility will give the Tigers an extra impetus to put in the hard work necessary to come through in the tight games.

"The first day, walking through the gates, everybody was wow," recalled Muntz.

"It makes you feel that you want to raise your level of play. You see how much time the soccer program has put into this and I think everybody is just busting their butts even more."

—Bill Alden



TURF WAR: Princeton University men's soccer star Devin Muntz boots the ball in action last season. Muntz and his teammates are fired up to get their kicks in PU's new soccer complex, Myalik Field at Roberts Stadium. The Tigers open the stadium and their season when they host Lehigh on September 5.

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Bolstered by Sterling Group of Seniors, PU Field Hockey Aims to Stay on Task

Entering its NCAA Tournament Play-In game last November against the University of Massachusetts, the Princeton University field hockey team appeared to be poised for a deep playoff run.

The 17th-ranked Tigers entered the contest with a nine-game winning streak, having upended No. 3 Connecticut and winning the Ivy League title along the way.

Princeton outshot the Minutemen 24-7 and held an 8-5 edge in penalty corners but didn't take advantage of its opportunities in falling 2-1 and ending its season with a 13-5 mark.

While the Tigers could take many positives from the 2007 season as they won their third straight Ivy crown and 13th in the last 14 years, PU head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn hopes the negative of the UMass loss will drive her team this fall.

"The biggest thing is that we don't want to put ourselves in a position when a play-in game determines our fate," said Holmes-Winn, who is entering her sixth season at the helm of the Tigers. "We want to be a legitimate at-large team."

Boasting a large group of nine seniors, the Tigers are ranked No. 16 nationally coming into the season.

The Tigers' bevy of seniors includes Sarah Reinprecht, Candi Arner, Holly McGarvie, Kristen Schwab, Nicole Ng, Kate Kinzer, Kaitlin Schreyer, Leah Hoagland,

and Emily Hanklin.

After having only one senior last fall in three-time Ivy Player of the Year Paige Schmidt, Holmes-Winn feels it will be a plus to have a senior-laden roster.

"Having one senior last year was tough," said Holmes-Winn. "You get a sense of urgency and leadership when you have a big group of seniors with the final this and the final that. It brings an energy. I think it will be a huge advantage in games. They are all really incredible leaders, each one brings something special."

Holmes-Winn, who has a 53-37 record in her PU tenure, believes her team's attack could develop into something special. "We have new athletes vying at every position," said Holmes-Winn. "I think the end result will be positive."

The Tigers can depend on getting a positive contribution up front from junior Tina Bortz, the team's leading scorer last season with 12 goals and eight assists.

"Bortz is such a competitor; she does a good job at getting shots," said Holmes-Winn, whose attack unit should include Kinzer and Hoagland together with promising freshmen Kathleen Sharkey and Rachel Neufeld. "We will have people feeding her."

The Tigers certainly have some good people in the midfield in senior stars Reinprecht and Arner.

"Sarah and Candi will be

in the inner spots; they know the game so well," asserted Holmes-Winn. "They understand and communicate so well. They are great anticipators; they think a couple of passes ahead of people."

A key addition to the midfield should be precocious freshman, Katie Reinprecht, who has developed a deep connection with older sister, Sarah.

"The Reinprecht sisters work well together; they have a deep respect for each other," added Holmes-Winn, who will also have Schwab and Ng in the midfield. "They have a sister connection; it's something you can't teach."

The Tiger defense will be spearheaded by junior Kaitlyn Perelle. "Kait played lacrosse in the spring but jumped in and had a great summer, making the Under-21 Pan Am along with Sharkey and Sarah Reinprecht," said Holmes-Winn, whose defense should also include Schreyer, McGarvie, and freshman May-Ying Medalla, a former Princeton High standout.

The team's last line of defense is unsettled as the incumbent starter, junior Cynthia Wray, is being pushed by sophomore Jen King.

"It's still open; Jen played in Penn scrimmage and looked good," said Holmes-Winn.

"She also had the spring to herself because Cynthia was out with an injury. Right now, it's up to the attr. I really want to see one person establish herself."

Holmes-Winn is looking for her team to establish itself as an opportunistic squad.

"We were No. 1 in the NCAA in generating corners but not among leaders in conversion rate," explained Holmes-Winn. "We drew penalty corners but we need a 30 percent conversion rate. If we do that, we will be good."

The Tigers will be getting a good challenge this weekend as they open the season by playing at Richmond on September 6 and at William and Mary the next day.

"It's always a big test because the other teams have a couple of games under their belt," said Holmes-Winn.

"Richmond is very fit; they play with a lot of energy. Structurally we have an advantage and that's why we have beaten them recently. William and Mary plays hard; they are really strong and fast. They play a different style from Richmond; it's good for us to deal with different styles."

But for Princeton, the key to success this fall comes down to paying attention to its style.

"What happens with Princeton students is that they get distracted," said Holmes-Winn. "They need to stay focused on the mission; they have to stay in the moment and not get caught up in the result."

With its sterling group of seniors leading the way, Princeton should have plenty of good results this fall.

—Bitt Atten

PU Sports Roundup

PU Alum Venable Stars in MLB Debut

Former Princeton University two-sport star Will Venable '05 was a hit as he made his Major League Baseball (MLB) debut last Friday for the San Diego Padres.

The 6'2, 205-pound Venable pounded a triple in his first career at-bat as he patrolled centerfield and batted sixth for the Padres in their game against Colorado.

Venable, an All-Ivy League selection in both basketball and baseball at PU, ended up going 4-for-12 on the weekend with two runs and two RBIs.

On Monday, Venable was back in action as fellow PU alum Chris Young took the mound for the Padres. It turned out to be a rough night for the former Tigers as Young took the loss to fall to 4-5 on the year while Venable went 0-for-3 at the plate. It is believed to be the first MLB game in which PU grads appeared as teammates.

Venable became the 25th Princetonian to appear in a MLB game and the first position player to appear since John Easton appeared in three games for the Phillies in 1959. Four Tigers have played in MLB since but all have been pitchers.

Venable is currently one of nine former Tigers playing professional baseball. Tim Lahey and Ross Ohlendorf are currently at the AAA level, although Ohlendorf did pitch in the Majors this season. Erik Stiller and B.J. Szymanski are at the AA level, while Christian Staehely is in A ball and Spencer Lucian and Steven Miller are playing rookie ball.

PU Men's Cross Country To Be Guided by Dolan

Steve Dolan was promoted to head coach of the Princeton University men's cross country team, Princeton University Director of Athletics Gary Walters said last week.

Dolan, the assistant coach of the program the last four seasons, is taking over for Fred Samara, who will continue to serve as head coach of the men's track and field team. Dolan will also continue as the assistant coach for the men's track and field team, a capacity in which he has served for five years.

"Steve has distinguished himself as an outstanding coach and recruiter of distance runners," Walters said.

"The cross country team's recent success reflects directly upon his direct impact on that program. Fred Samara and I believe that Steve's promotion is merited by his performance and overall contributions to the track program."

An NCAA Division III Track and Field National Champion, Dolan received his bachelor's degree from the University of St. Thomas (Minn.) and his master's degree from The College of New Jersey.

The men's cross country team will open the 2008 season hosting the Old Nassau Run on September 13.

PU Men's Basketball Reveals 2008-09 Schedule

The Princeton University men's basketball program announced its 2008-09 schedule last week.

The schedule, which features 14 home games, was released by PU head coach Sydney Johnson.

Princeton's season will open November 14 against Central Michigan of the Mid-American Conference in the first-ever meeting between

the two teams.

That begins a stretch of four games against teams that haven't appeared on Princeton's schedule in recent years. A home game against Maine (first meeting, November 19) is next, followed by a November 23 visit to Army, which last appeared on the schedule in 1979, and a Thanksgiving Eve visit to Fordham, which Princeton has not met since 1989.

The schedule includes two home games on ESPN, against Rutgers on December 10 and with Penn on February 17.

Princeton's 14 home contests are the most since the 1987-88 season, which is also the last time the Tigers played more games in Jadwin Gym than on other courts in the regular season.

A trip to Dartmouth and Harvard on January 30-31 will open the Ivy portion of the schedule, which includes a five-game homestand from February 17 against Penn to February 28 against Yale. Three road games will close out the regular season, which will wrap up against Penn on March 10.

Princeton's weeknight home games will now be played at 7 p.m., and the Saturday Ivy League home games will move up to 6 p.m.

"I have a great amount of respect for every program that we play this season," said Johnson, who is entering his second season as Princeton's head coach.

"The Rutgers and South Carolina games jump out at you, but so do travel games at Army, Fordham, and St. Bonaventure. When Ivy League play rolls around, our guys will be tested. With ESPN tuning in again this year and the Princeton community continuing to support our program, I know our guys are anxious to get out there and play."



TINA TURNER: Princeton University field hockey star Tina Bortz, left, turns toward the ball in action last season. Junior attacker Bortz, PU's leading scorer last season with 12 goals and eight assists, figures to be a key performer this fall as the Tigers go for their fourth straight Ivy League title. The Tigers, who went 13-5 last fall, open their 2008 campaign by heading down to Virginia for a game at Richmond on September 6 and at William and Mary the next day.

(Photo by B. A. — PU Sports)

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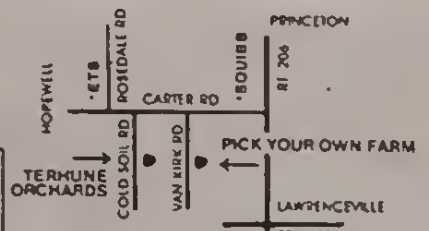
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Former PU Basketball Assistant Coach Levy Primed to Run the Show for MCCC Men's Hoops

There is little question that Howard Levy is afflicted with the basketball coaching bug.

Levy has a law degree and runs a business in New York City but he hasn't strayed from the game he loves.

The former Princeton University hoops standout got into coaching in 1987, joining the Trenton State men's program as assistant coach of the varsity team and the head JV coach.

After his stint there, Levy went to George Washington University Law School where he served as a volunteer assistant for the Colonial men's hoops team.

A 1990 law school grad, Levy then practiced law for three years and founded HYP Hats in New York City.

Levy, a 1985 PU alum, couldn't stay away from coaching, returning to his alma mater as an assistant coach for the Tiger men's program in 1996.

The Princeton resident became a fixture with the program, remaining on the Tigers' staff through the 2006-07 season as head coaches Bill Carmody, John Thompson III, and Joe Scott came and went.

Levy didn't confine his coaching efforts to Princeton, helping to guide U.S. teams to medals in the 1993 and 2005 World Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Last year, Levy was out of college coaching as Sydney Johnson took the helm at PU and brought in a new staff. Levy, though, was still connected with the game as he coached his children's youth teams.

Now, Levy, who turned 45 last Thursday, is back in the college game, having accepted the post as the head coach of the men's basketball team at Mercer County Community College.

For Levy, the MCCC job was a good fit on several levels. "I was ready, willing, and able to be a head coach," said Levy, the replacement for Kelly Williams, who is now the head coach for TCNJ men's hoops program.

"It was a college-level job with a program that has a good tradition. I liked the mission of the school; they want to make a difference in kids' lives. Lastly it fits into my schedule; it's part-time so I can continue to work with my company in New York City. The time commitment is manageable."

Levy acknowledges that he was anxious to get back into the college game. "You miss being part of something; working together and trying to win games," said Levy. "I missed the daily interaction with the guys."

The 6'10 Levy believes he is going to develop a good connection with his MCCC guys, who posted a 17-13 season last winter.

"I have met a couple of the guys already and I liked them," said Levy. "I have seen that these guys love to hang out at the gym; everybody is willing to compete."

With his deep knowledge of the Princeton system, Levy will be giving his MCCC

players a daily seminar on tenacious, disciplined play.

"I will coach what I know," asserted Levy, the PU leader in career field goal percentage with a .647 mark.

"We are going to work on developing individual skills; making sure they are good at dribbling, passing, and shooting. I want them to defend every possession and not take off any possessions. We are going to move the ball around. On defense, we may play zone, man, or a match-up zone. It depends on the guys. We will teach

tough defensive principles."

The principled approach of the MCCC administration has excited Levy.

"I have been really impressed with the people I have met there so far in the athletic department; there is a real focus on helping the kids," said Levy, who will be assisted by former Seton Hall star Bryan Carver.

"The school has a lot of good programs. If you maintain a good GPA, you can get scholarships from the school. There are other programs where you can get

into TCNJ, and Rutgers."

Levy is hoping to help his players excel at MCCC and beyond. "I hope I can have an impact on the kids; I'm not looking at this as a stepping stone to something else," said Levy.

"We haven't moved from Princeton; we love the area. I like to coach, that's enough for me. It will be the same for me as it is for John [Thompson] at Georgetown and Craig [Robinson] at Oregon State. A win is great and a loss really hurts."

And it should be great for MCCC to have a veteran coach like Levy running its program.

—Bill Alden



PASSION PLAY: Howard Levy shows his passion for the game as he ran a practice for the U.S. Youth Team in preparation for the 2005 World Maccabiah Games. Princeton resident Levy, a former Princeton University basketball star and assistant coach, is bringing his love for the game to Mercer County Community College as the new head coach of its men's hoops program.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

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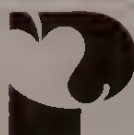
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Although Stuart Field Hockey Rebuilding Defense, It Has the Firepower to Maintain Winning Tradition

Katie Grant enjoyed a spectacular debut season last fall as she took the helm of the Stuart Country Day field hockey program.

The former Duke University star guided the Tartans to a 20-1-3 record in a campaign which saw Stuart win its third straight Mercer County Tournament and tie Lawrenceville for the state Prep title.

As Grant gets ready for her second season heading the program, she knows last year's accomplishments don't guarantee anything this fall.

"They know me and what I expect but every year is different," said Grant, whose team opens its 2008 season by hosting Academy of New Church on September 5 before playing at Princeton Day School on September 9.

"We will have different

players out there and this is a totally different season. We had success last year but I don't want to compare teams or put pressure on them. We need to get better one game at a time and if we do that, we'll be where we want to be at the end of the season."

Grant is banking on the team's core of seniors to have Stuart in the title hunt by the end of the fall.

"We do have a big group of seniors," said Grant, whose senior standouts include Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany, Caroline Passano, Clodah Coughlan, Haley Meagher, and Kate Wiles.

"A lot have played a lot of games, some haven't. I'm hoping they really step up and lay it on the line. I really like this group of seniors; they are all about leading and they want to help the others out."

Stuart is going to need help in its defensive unit which lost stars Katie Baker and Jenae Harrington to graduation.

"We have some big shoes to fill; people are going to have to play different positions," said Grant.

"People who haven't had a lot of experience are going to get a chance. We are looking at Courtney Alexander, Margaret Mackinson, Julia Wiles, Olivia Wiles, and Sarah Schulte."

The Stuart defense will be fortified by the presence of experienced senior goalie Coughlan.

"Clodah has worked extremely hard since last season; she did a ton of outside play with her club and the futures program," added Grant.

"She's gotten a lot better individually. She didn't see a lot of shots last year and

she does feel really ready to step up."

Stuart figures to see a lot of shots from its dynamic offensive combination of Gaudioso-Radvany and Passano.

"It's good to have both of them back," asserted Grant. "They had a good connection last year and I hope they have the same thing this year."

The superb sniper Gaudioso-Radvany, who has already committed to college power North Carolina, is looking to diversify her game.

"I hope she will be more versatile," said Grant of leading scorer Gaudioso-Radvany who came up repeatedly in Stuart's playoff run.

"She played midfield in our scrimmage the other day and I liked the way she got more touches."

Passano, for her part, figures to keep Stuart's foes off balance. "She looks good; she is unpredictable," said Grant. "She is all over the field; she works both ends of the field."

Stuart will need that kind of effort collectively if it is to be a title contender.

"Each person has to take care of their responsibility when they are on the field; it has to be a total team effort," maintained Grant.

"We have a big team and a lot of people should see time. Whether a player comes off the bench or is a starter, she needs to do her job."

While last year's record may mean nothing this fall, Stuart's tradition of producing hard-working and cohesive teams has given it an edge year in, year out.

"I always have high expectations because they are great people and great players; a lot of them worked very hard in the off season," said Grant.

"We have a lot of fun. They know how to work hard and have fun. We have one-a-day practices that go 3½ to 4 hours but the time flies by. They enjoy it and that's what high school sports are about."

—Bill Alden



HAPPY DAYS: Stuart Country Day field hockey star Caroline Passano celebrates after scoring the winning goal in Stuart's 2-1 win over Allentown last fall in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) championship game. Stuart went on to finish 20-1-3 and share the state Prep title with Lawrenceville. The Tartans will be looking to senior star Passano to provide more clutch goals this fall as they defend their titles.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



VOICE OF REASON: Stuart Country Day field hockey head coach Katie Grant yells out instructions in action last fall. Grant, a former Duke standout, enjoyed a superb debut season at the helm of the Stuart program as she guided the Tartans to a 20-1-3 record and the MCT title and a share of the state Prep championship. Grant and the Tartans will be looking for similar successes in the 2008 season which gets underway when they host the Academy of New Church on September 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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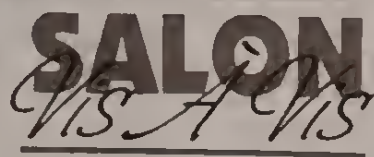


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Building on Last Season's Outstanding Finish, Senior-Laden PDS Field Hockey Sees Big 2008

As Jill Thomas assesses her Princeton Day School field hockey team with the 2008 season just around the corner, she believes that seven will be the lucky number for her squad.

"We are bringing back seven seniors; that's a solid foundation," said Thomas, who is entering her 21st season guiding the PDS field hockey program.

"They are a great group. They have a lot of talent and tremendous balance. In this game, you need the balance. The seniors are

committed, dedicated, and competitive."

The corps of seniors, which includes Alison Sorrentino, Mariel Jenkins, Georgia Travers, Rebecca Lavinson, Charlotte Lescroart, Caitlin Gribbon, and Bryanna Mayes, showed last fall that they also have character as they helped PDS rebound from a 0-5 start to finish 9-9-1.

"I think any team gets confidence from that," said Thomas, referring to the team's late surge in 2007.

"We talked about reload-

ing but we misfired early in the season. We could've gone downhill but they gained an identity. It's a team."

While the seniors will set the tone for the Panthers this fall, sophomore star Sydney Jenkins could prove to be the team's biggest weapon.

"When you watch her, you see she can play," said Thomas of the speedy Jenkins who led the Panthers in scoring last season with eight goals and 15 assists.

"She was third in the area in scoring last season. Sydney is a star; she has made a lot of progress from last year."

But while Jenkins' dazzling skills will garner a lot of attention, she fits squarely into the PDS team concept.

"She is humble and you don't always see that these days," asserted Thomas. "She is a team player; she knows that she can't do it alone."

One of Jenkins' main partners on the field is her older sister, Mariel. "The sisters have speed," said Thomas, who points to Sorrentino and Lescroart as additional scoring threats.

"You don't coach that, you don't beat that. When two players are equal, the faster one is going to win out."

A key factor in PDS' chances of having a winning season will be the continued improvement of senior goalie Bryanna Mayes.

"Bryanna is a goalie; there is a mentality that a goalie has to have and she has it," said Thomas, noting that Mayes is also a star goalie for the PDS girls' ice hockey team.

"She is willing to take risks and extend beyond the box and get things going up the field. This is only her third year playing back there; she just takes things and says OK."

In Thomas' view, the team's defensive unit is better than OK. "We have Charlotte [Lescroart], Kayla [Bostwick], Georgia [Travers], and Caitlin [Gribbon] in the back," said Thomas. "It's a solid unit; they know how to play."

Thomas is hopeful her team can play deep into the state Prep and county tournaments.

"I've been in this a long time; every year the goal is to play in November," asserted Thomas, whose team starts regular season play by hosting defending county champion and prep co-champ Stuart on September 9.

"It doesn't cost more to dream big; it's exciting. We have to keep the whole concept of the team; we are solid as a team, that's it."

In order to inspire her players in the preseason, Thomas has been invoking another special PDS team.

"Ten years ago we were undefeated, we went 16-0-3," said Thomas. "We won the MCT title game 4-0 over Princeton High and Lauren Welsh got all four goals. We want to bring everybody back for a celebration."

With its seven seniors leading the way, PDS could have a lot to celebrate this fall.

—Bill Alden

With New Head Coach Mabes at the Helm, PDS Football Aiming to Silence Doubters

The Princeton Day School football team has plenty to prove coming into the 2008 season.

In addition to losing such stars as Clint O'Brien, Mike Shimkin, and Andrew Ojeda to graduation from a team that went 6-3 in 2007, PDS will be without respected head coach Bruce Devlin, who is now on the staff across the county at Notre Dame.

Devlin's replacement, Rick Mabes, believes the remaining players are ready for the challenge.

"The kids have worked very hard; they want to learn more," said Mabes, who has been an assistant on the PDS staff the last six years.

"They want to do better. They know there are doubts about the team with the loss of key players and the changes."

The players realize that they will have to pitch in to make up for the loss of last year's stars.

"We have to work as a team; we can't rely on Clint to pull us through," said Mabes, whose team will open its regular season by playing at Morrisville on September 5. "They have to count on each other and be accountable to each other."

Mabes, though, does acknowledge that it won't be easy to make up for the void left by the multi-talented O'Brien, who will be playing at Gettysburg College this fall.

"It's tough with Clint, he was like four players in one as a quarterback, punter, kicker, and returner," said Mabes.

"We were relying on three main players last year; now we are relying on the team. We aren't going to replace those guys but we are going to spread things around."

PDS will be depending on

senior Frankie Howard to spread things around from the quarterback position.

"He's a veteran; he's been there for four years," said Mabes. "He played a couple of games at quarterback on JV last year and did a good job."

Mabes he is confident he will get a good job from his running back tandem of junior Dennis Cannon, freshman James Jabs, and junior Aidan Epply-Schmidt.

"We will have Dennis Cannon in the backfield at tailback and he will be sharing carries with James Jabs, who is a big, solid 9th grader," asserted Mabes. "Aidan has moved to fullback from offensive line. He gives us power back there. He worked real hard in the weight room and he's a lot bigger and stronger. He has athleticism that we can use in the backfield."

The foundation of PDS' offense figures to be its battle-hardened and talented offensive line.

The unit features seniors Brian Fishbein, Nik Vik, Nick Jabs, and Anthony Farina together with promising freshman Jordan Page.

"We have some veterans along with some good 9th graders," said Mabes, in assessing his offensive line.

"Jordan Page is a freshman and he is 6'3, 220-pounds. We should have Fishbein at tackle, Vik at guard, Nick Jabs at center, Page at tackle, and Farina at guard. Farina played sophomore year but he didn't play as junior. He looks like he hasn't missed a beat."

Those linemen will also anchor the PDS defensive line. "We have depth there," said Mabes. "We will have Jabs and Vik at tackle with Evan Quinn and Page at defensive end."

The linebacking unit

should be another strength for the Panthers. "Fishbein will be back there; he is the captain of the defense," added Mabes. "James Jabs and Jeff Kowalski are looking good."

It has been a good experience for Mabes getting a shot at being head coach.

"It's been very exciting; it's a great experience," said Mabes. "The kids have been very positive, very supportive."

Mabes' transition has been eased by his time with the program and his close relationship with his predecessor.

"I'm not changing much; Bruce did an excellent job," said Mabes. "I pretty much have the same philosophy. I may change the offense a little bit, to go 70-30 run-pass. We need to utilize our running backs and the power we have up front. We will establish the run and then work in short passes."

Mabes is hoping to build on the positive direction established by Devlin.

"I'm very optimistic; I won't be if we aren't happy if we aren't above .500," maintained Mabes.

"Our goal is to be over .500. I'm excited and nervous; I have butterflies everyday at practice. I can't wait for the first game."

—Bill Alden



FAST TRACK: Princeton Day School field hockey star Sydney Jenkins, right, goes after the ball in action last season. Jenkins tracked down a lot of balls last fall in her freshman season, leading PDS in scoring with eight goals and 15 assists as the Panthers rebounded from a 0-5 start to finish 9-9-1. Jenkins and PDS bring a lot of confidence into the fall as a result of that late surge. The Panthers will start their 2008 regular season when they host Stuart Country Day on September 9.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



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When football fans think of the all-time great wide receivers, the name of Don Maynard should come to mind. Maynard caught 633 passes for 11,834 yards and 88 touchdowns in his 15-year career, mostly for the New York Jets. But even the most ardent Maynard fans might not know this: He was the first player ever to touch a ball in an overtime game. Maynard began his career with the Giants in 1958, and was the kickoff return man in the legendary 1958 overtime championship game between the Giants and then Baltimore Colts. By the way, he returned the overtime kickoff 18 yards.

Richard Petty will forever be known as "The King" of NASCAR, and stands as the career leader in wins. But who was Petty's toughest competitor? According to The King himself, the answer is David Pearson. It's no wonder. Between 1963 and 1977, Petty and Pearson finished one-two

in an incredible 63 races, and Pearson ranks second to Petty on NASCAR's all-time win list with 105.

Joel Silver is one of Hollywood's top producers, the man behind such movies as "Lethal Weapon," "Die Hard" and "The Matrix." But get this: Silver is also responsible for creating the sport of Ultimate Frisbee. As a high school junior in New Jersey in 1968, Silver proposed at a student council meeting that Frisbee be added to the high school athletic curriculum. The motion passed, and a student committee promptly wrote up the first rules of Ultimate Frisbee. Forty years later, there were 181 Ultimate Frisbee leagues in the United States and 77 around the world.

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After Undergoing Youth Movement Last Fall, Battle-Tested PDS Girls' Soccer Aiming High

Last fall, the Princeton Day School girls' soccer team had no choice but to undergo a youth movement.

With only one senior, Alexa Maher, on the team and the roster featuring six freshmen and five sophomores, the Panthers predictably went through some growing pains.

PDS roared out of the gate with a 4-0 record but then hit some bumps in the road as it ended up with a 10-8-1

mark.

As second-year head coach Pat Trombetta looks ahead to the 2008 season, he believes the program will reap the benefits from last fall's learning experience.

"I'm hoping that they will be more mature," said Trombetta, whose team opens regular season play on September 10 with a home game against the Hill School. "We have 13 players back who played a lot last year."

There is an additional

comfort level since the players won't be getting used to a new coach this fall.

"It's good for me," said Trombetta, noting that he had coached some of the PDS players in middle school and on the club level. "They know me and I know them. They know what I expect of them."

Trombetta, for his part, is expecting some leadership and stellar play from his two seniors, defender Erin Cook and forward Cammie

Linville.

"They are the two captains," said Trombetta. "Erin is the quarterback of the defense. As the sweeper, she will run things back there. Linville was our leading scorer last year. She had a transition last year moving up top from the midfield. I think she will pick up things a notch with a year under her belt."

In assessing his team, Trombetta believes its defense will pick things up a notch with a back-line unit featuring Cook, juniors Marissa Davila and Courtland Lackey together with sophomore Carly O'Brien.

"We have a defense with all returning players; we have a strong back four," added Trombetta. "They are all very athletic. Lackey will be our stopper; she came into camp in really good shape and should be good."

PDS should get some very good work at goalie from sophomore standout goalie Jess Frierder.

"I don't know any player who works harder than Jess does; she trains all year round," said Trombetta.

"She plays in the ODP program; she is just getting better. She's already really mature."

Trombetta is relying on another mature sophomore, Allison Reilly, to lead the way in the midfield for the Panthers.

"Ally Reilly is a very good player," said Trombetta, who will also be deploying Carly Kliment, Raquel Phillips, Jacqui Stevens, and Allison Frierder in the midfield.

"She will control the middle of the field for us; she can distribute the ball. She sees the field well and is a good ball handler."

PDS needs its young forwards, juniors Tara Glancey and Caitlin Shannon together with promising freshman Janie Smukler, to be productive with the ball.

"We need to get Cammie

help in the scoring column," said Trombetta.

"She had the most goals and there was a big drop off after that. We need the other girls up top to help her out and find the back of the net."

If PDS can achieve offensive balance, it should be more consistent this fall.

"Last year we won 10 games, nine in the regular season and one in playoffs," asserted Trombetta.

"This year we would like to be in double figures in the regular season. We also want to go further in the tournaments. Last year we lost to Robbinsville in Mercer County Tournament in overtime and lost to WW/P-N in the consolation game on penalty kicks on PKS. We went to the semis in the state prep tournament, this year we want to go to the finals."

—Bill Alden



CLEAN SWEEP: Princeton Day School star sweeper Erin Cook clears the ball in action last fall. Senior co-captain Cook will be quarterbacking the PDS defense this fall as the Panthers look to improve on the 10-8-1 mark they posted last fall. PDS gets its 2008 season underway by hosting Hill on September 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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COUNTER STRIKE: Princeton Day School striker Cammie Linville controls the ball in action last season. Senior star Linville, PDS' leading scorer last year, will be a key weapon this fall for the Panthers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Local Sports

Pop Warner Football Kicks Off Season In Style

The Princeton Pop Warner youth football program got its 2008 season underway in style on August 24 with away games at the Port Reading Saints.

The flag team (ages 5-7) started off the day by using a strong running game to earn a 21-21 tie. The Mitey Mite tackle team (ages 7-9) clicked, utilizing a potent rushing attack and a stingy defense, to pull away to a 21-8 win.

The Junior Pee Wee tackle team (age 9-11) showed flashes of brilliance but ended up dropping a 20-6 decision to the Saints.

PSA Travel Academy Holding Registration

The Princeton Soccer Association's (PSA) Travel Development Academy is currently holding registration.

The Travel Development Academy is a cutting edge program that features small-sided games that result in more playing time and more touches on the ball.

The TDA Program will begin games on Saturday, September 13 and continue until November 15. Training will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays for the boys' academy and Tuesday's and Thursday's for the girls' academy.

For more information and to register, visit the PSA website at www.princeton.soccer.org and follow links to the Travel Development Academy. Contact TDA@princeton.soccer.org or (609) 658-5129 with questions.

PGSA Softball Holding Fall Programs

The Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) will be holding two programs this fall for interested players.

One program, called the "Sunday Solution Softball" will begin on Sunday, September 7 and run through Sunday, October 19 from 3-5 p.m. The first hour will be a clinic conducted by former Princeton University assistant softball coach Jodie Ricciardi. The second hour will be a pick up game for all the girls to participate in.

The Sunday Solution is open to all girls who have played or want to learn how to play softball. The pick up game allows girls to play softball in a relaxed and fun environment.

In addition, the PGSA will offer the "Friday Night Lights League," beginning on Friday, September 5 and running through Friday, October 24. In the league, PGSA teams will be playing other local town teams

from the area. The PGSA will be forming two teams with Under-10 and Under-12 players. Some games will be in Princeton under the lights at Hilltop field.

For more information and to get registration forms, contact Paul Gray via phone at (609) 683-5393 or by e-mail at PGray@starcite.com.

Princeton Little League Fall Ball Sign-Up Underway

The Princeton Little League baseball program is currently holding registration for its fall ball season.

The season is slated to run from September 13 and finish on November 1. The season is designed not to conflict with football or soccer as much as possible.

Children 7 years and under on April 30, 2008 will play in the A coach pitch division. Children who are 7-, 8-, or 9-years-old on April 30, 2008 will play in the AA player pitch division.

Children 7 years of age on April 30, 2008 may play coach pitch (A) or player pitch (AA).

Children who are ages 10-, 11-, or 12-years-old on April 30, 2008 will play in the AAA division.

All children who live within the Princeton Little League geographical boundaries and meet the age and safety requirements are eligible to play.

The A division games will be played at 11 a.m. Saturdays while the AA division will play at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and AAA teams will play at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The fall season is less formal than the spring and teams are not required to have practices. Scholarships are available.

Register at www.princetonlittleleague.com by September 8th to assure your child a spot. Cost will be \$85 and includes a shirt and hat.

Princeton Youth Baseball Forming 50/70 Team

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association is forming a 50/70 baseball team to play in the Princeton's fall 50/70 baseball league.

Children ages 11 and 12 on April 30, 2008 are eligible to try out on September 6 at 5 p.m. at the Farmview Fields on Great Road.

The league is designed to be a transitional league to help players prepare for Babe Ruth and school baseball by playing on a bigger field than the traditional Little League field.

Players must be residents of Princeton Borough or Township and have registered at www.eteamz.com/Princeton5070Baseball/ to try out. Players who do not make the team will be able to play in the PLL fall AAA league.

For more information, please contact Sean Clancy at seclancy@comcast.net.

PHS Athletic Hall of Fame Names 4th Class of Inductees

The Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame recently named its fourth class of inductees.

The class features 11 players and two coaches. The players include Ted Drake '47, a football, basketball, baseball star; Jim Carter '49 (deceased), a standout in football, basketball, and baseball; Paul LeCompt '49, an outstanding baseball player who batted over .400 for each of his four high school seasons; Edgar Riddick '59, a star football player who also excelled in basketball and track; Jack Hawkins '60, a first-team all-state player in football and a four-year starter on the baseball team; and Mary Ann Cook '66, who starred in field hockey and basketball.

Other players to be honored are Bob Zinsmeister '74, a star and captain of football, wrestling, and baseball teams; Scott Gabrielsen '82, a lacrosse star who started all four years and earned All-American honors as senior; Wagner Marseille '89, a track star who was the county and state high hurdles champion; Abel Kahn '93, a star and captain of the football, ice hockey, and lacrosse teams; and Sikira Backus '98, a sprint star who set the school records in the 55, 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes and went on to star at Yale.

The coaches cited are Betty Hewel, an innovative coach in the 1960s and '70s credited with starting girls' lacrosse at the school and generating great interest in the field hockey and lacrosse programs, and Marc Anderson, a track and field coach at PHS in the 1970s and '80s, who guided the Little Tigers to three state championships and had a 58-meet unbeaten streak.

The induction banquet for the class will be held on November 1 at the Nottingham Fire Company Ballroom on 200 Mercer Street in Hamilton Square. A reception is slated for 6 p.m. with dinner and awards going from 7-10 p.m. Ticket information for the event can be obtained by calling the Princeton High School Athletic Director's office at (609) 806-4290.

Go! Princeton Soccer Accepting Registration

The Go! Princeton Soccer program is currently accepting registrations.

Go! Soccer is a recreational program for players ages under-5 to under-15-years-old. The program features small-sided games that result in more playing time and more touches on the ball. There are no tryouts and players of all levels are welcome.

The program begins on Saturday, September 13 and continues each Saturday until November 15. The U-5's thru U-11's program will be held at Community Park and the U-12-U-15 Middle School Program will be held at Farm View Field.

For more information and to register, log onto www.princeton.soccer.org and follow links for Go! Princeton Soccer. Contact TDA@princeton.soccer.org or (609) 658-5129 with questions.



SWEET DAY: Members of the Princeton High football program are all smiles as they recently took a break from their arduous pre-season camp with a trip to Thomas Sweets Ice Cream and Chocolate. The Little Tigers are back in training as they prepare for a scrimmage with Montgomery High on September 5. PHS opens regular season play on September 13 when it hosts Nottingham High.

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LEGALFORUM

CAUTION: SPOUSES AT WORK

An Overview of Vocational Experts In Divorce Proceedings

A common issue in modern matrimonial proceedings is the earning capacity or vocational potential of one or both spouses. This is because employment or earning ability directly impacts the resolution of the economic aspects of a divorce including both alimony and child support. Vocational experts are professionals who evaluate the employability of an individual for the purpose of assessing his or her ability to secure employment and thereby to earn income. Such employability assessments may be necessary to determine the amount of support a spouse can contribute, the entitlement of a spouse to support, and/or whether he or she is capable of contributing to his or her own support and support of the children.

When do I need a vocational expert and employability assessment?

An employability assessment is used in cases where, for example, a question exists as to either party's income potential or capacity for employment. Through the use of the services of a vocational expert, a party seeks to determine the highest level of occupational capacity and income a party can achieve. Situations commonly arise where a husband or wife is voluntarily or involuntarily underemployed (i.e., due to early retirement, change in career or lay-off), has left the workforce for childcare responsibilities or has never worked outside the home. One spouse should not be saddled with a support obligation based on the fact that the other is not working at the time of a divorce. Similarly, spouses should not be able to insulate themselves from support obligations because he or she has the ability to earn a higher income but has voluntarily decreased their earning capacity to avoid or limit support obligations. The use of employability experts to examine and assess the actual ability of individuals to work and to earn income at their highest appropriate level is a valuable tool in divorce cases. Such experts can ultimately identify potential employment for a party and thereby "impute" the income such party could or should be earning, rather than simply relying on that party's current employment status.

What does an employability assessment entail?

Once the need for a vocational expert is established, the process of obtaining such an employability assessment in divorce proceedings is fairly straightforward. The initial action taken is to retain the services of the expert by entering into

a retainer agreement with that expert. The expert will then arrange to interview the subject spouse and question him or her on education, aptitude, work history, career options and job market information, health, duration of the marriage and absence from the work force, as well as any other factor bearing on the ability of the subject to be gainfully employed. After an interview has been conducted, the expert will issue a report in which an opinion is given concerning the ability of the subject to secure employment and income at a level commensurate with other individuals in a comparable position. The report will assess the capabilities and circumstances of the subject spouse and the income he or she can earn. This imputed income is then used for the purposes of calculating a fair support amount in settlement discussions, and if a settlement agreement cannot be achieved, a vocational expert can ultimately be offered to testify at trial as to the earning capacity and income potential of a party at trial.

When does an employability assessment occur?

An assessment of the employability and earning capacity of a spouse is generally conducted in the initial stages of the litigation known as "discovery." As assessment may be requested by either attorney or may be ordered by the court.

Issues concerning the employability of a spouse are often complex and fact sensitive. Experienced matrimonial practitioners are trained to identify cases where employment should be disputed, and employability experts are required. Such experts are capable of leveling the playing field for spouses who find themselves at a disadvantage because the other party has decided to engage in divorce planning to decrease their income or demand support in lieu of working. It is accordingly important to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in dealing with such issues in order to protect the right to support and a secure future.

Jan L. Bernstein is a partner of Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP in Morristown, New Jersey, and head of the firm's Family Law Group; she can be reached at 973-451-8404 and jbernstein@riker.com.

Joshua A. Freeman is an associate in Riker Danzig's Family Law Group. He can be reached at 973-451-8570 and jfreeman@riker.com.

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Clubs

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will host an open house for new volunteers tomorrow, Thursday, September 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton Democratic Headquarters, 162 Nassau Street. Organizers will discuss the various opportunities available for volunteers for the 2008 campaign and explain how to perform them.

For more information contact office@mercer4obama.com or call (609) 430-0111.

PCDO will also hold a "Yes We Can" Food Drive all day on Saturday, September 6 in conjunction with Obama-Works and Mercer4Obama.

Nonperishable foods and toiletries will be collected at various locations in the Princeton area, including the Princeton Democratic Headquarters at 162 Nassau Street and at voter registration tables at the Princeton University Frist Center and Ewing Shoprite. Donations will go to the Crisis Ministry Food Pantry. Most needed items are tuna and other canned proteins, rice, toiletries, and canned fruits and vegetables. To help with donations, set-ups, publicity, pick-ups, or shelving at the food pantry on Monday, September 8, contact Liz Cohen at liz@decarchitect.com.

For more information, visit www.mercer4obama.com.

Toastmasters Club 4139 will meet on Monday, September 8 at the Mercer County Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Wind-

sor at 7 p.m. The club offers members, prospective members, and guests an opportunity to learn about public speaking by observing and evaluating members delivering speeches. Guests are welcome. The September 8 meeting will feature a humorous speech contest and an impromptu speaking contest.

Toastmasters International is the leading non-profit dedicated to effective oral communication. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches in an effort to overcome their fear of public speaking, and to improve as speakers and as leaders. There are 9000 chapters with 200,000 members worldwide.

For more information call Jim Samuel at (732) 605-1362 or e-mail jsamuel12@comcast.net.

Princeton Singles has scheduled a variety of events this month. A leisurely hike along the canal, followed by an optional lunch, is scheduled for this Saturday, September 6. Participants will meet at the bridge next to the Canal Walk parking lot at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434 or (609) 896-1170.

On Sunday, September 7, club members and guests will meet at Tara Greens in Somerset at 10 a.m. for a morning of golf pitching and putting, with lunch to follow at a local restaurant. For information call (908) 874-6539.

The club will host a breakfast meeting on Friday, September 12 at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call

(908) 874-4265.

On Sunday, September 14, club members will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Princeton Canoe and Kayak Rental, 439 Alexander Road, for canoeing and/or kayaking on Carnegie Lake. Lunch will follow at Panera Bread on Route 1. For reservations or directions, call (609) 720-1860.

A noon luncheon meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16 at the Princeton Elks Club on Route 518 in Blawenburg. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 359-9268.

A dinner and dance, to the music of Vinnie Dee, will be held on Friday, September 19 at Angelo's Cedar Gardens on Route 33 in Hamilton. For reservations, call (609) 883-1214.

And on Saturday, September 20, club members and guests will meet at the Rocky Hill Shopping Center on Route 206 at 4 p.m. for a movie and optional dinner at a local restaurant. For reservations, call (908) 359-6076.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a brown bag discussion on "Secure at Home" at the Suzanne Patterson Building on Friday, September 12 at noon.

Secure@Home is a membership-based, nonsectarian initiative of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County that allows older families to live comfortably and longer in their own homes.

Participants at either program should bring their own lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided. The programs are free. To register, call (609) 924-7108.

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Obituaries



W. Howe Constable
W. Howe Constable, 54, of Nantucket, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died August 13 of a heart attack. He was the son of former Princeton University squash coach Betty Constable and the late Dr. W. Pepper Constable of Princeton and Nantucket, and the grandson of longtime Nantucket resi-

Memorial Gathering For Anne Martindell
A memorial gathering for former U.S. Ambassador and New Jersey State Senator Anne C. Martindell is set for 3 p.m. Saturday, September 13 at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus.

According to her son, Roger Martindell, all those who would like to share memories of Ms. Martindell are invited to attend. Parking will be available at the Princeton University Lot 10 between William Street and Nassau Street.

Ms. Martindell died June 11 at the age of 93 at the University Medical Center at Princeton following a brief illness. She lived most of her life in Princeton.

Among those invited to speak are a representative of the government of New Zealand, where Ms. Martindell served as U.S. Ambassador; a representative of Smith College, from which she graduated at age 87; and others who knew her in local, state, and national politics.

dents Margaret and William F. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Baltimore and Nantucket.

Born in Providence, R.I. and raised in Princeton, Mr. Constable graduated from the Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y. and Northeastern University in Boston. A resident of Nantucket Island since his early twenties, he worked in his early years for the Nantucket Historical Association, built stage sets for the Theatre Workshop of Nantucket, and served for two years as the Nantucket Yacht Club's Junior Yacht Club Director. Eventually he ran his own business as a building contractor, specializing in interior remodeling and historic renovations.

In addition to his love of Nantucket's history and architecture, he loved music and sailing. He was a 17-year member of the NCMC Chorus and toured with them off island. He sailed his 21' "Nopque," an Alden designed "Indian" class boat, competitively for many years as a member of the Nantucket Yacht Club. He also loved taking his sisters and three nieces on expeditions around the island, by land and by boat, to help them better understand Nantucket's history and fragile ecology. A founding director of the Nantucket Communi-

ty Sailing Program, he was proud to be passing on his extensive sailing knowledge to the next generation.

His quick wit, stories, and clear love of the salty waters and light winds surrounding Nantucket will all be missed by his loyal friends, many cousins, and close family. He is survived by his mother, Betty Constable of Princeton; three sisters, Kacey Constable Nugent of Old Saybrook, Conn., Margo Constable of Idledale, Colo., and Liza Constable Hewitt of Nelson N.H.; and a brother, W. Pepper Constable III of London, England.

A memorial service was held August 22 on Nantucket. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the Alan Newhouse Scholarship Fund at Nantucket Community Sailing; or to the NCMC/Nantucket School of Music.

Graham K. Barnett
Graham Keith Barnett, 42, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died suddenly August 4 in New York.

Born in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa; two daughters, Annabel and Della; his parents, Michael and Barbara Barnett of Hightstown; and two siblings, Gabrielle and Simon.

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For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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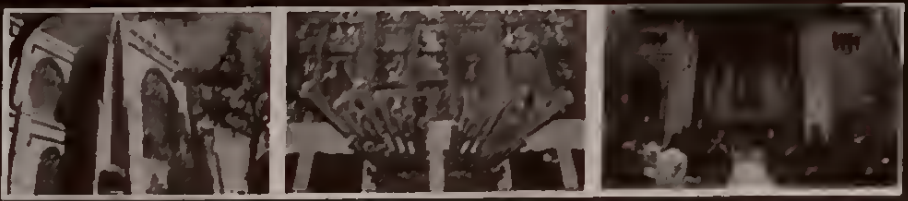
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Religion

The **Lutheran Church of the Messiah** will hold its annual yard sale this Saturday, September 6 from 8 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 407 Nassau Street on the corner of Cedar Lane. A wide range of household items, books, toys, and antiques will be offered.

The sale raises funds for local community outreach projects sponsored by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Volunteer Fire Company, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Princeton Hospital Chaplaincy, Church Women United Camp Fund, Trenton Rescue Mission, and Womanspace.

The **Jewish Center of Princeton** will hold its annual Prospective Member Open House this Sunday, September 7 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Center, 435 Nassau Street. For more details, call (609) 921-0100.

St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, will host a concert by pianist Soyeon Lee on Friday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Paul's Spiritual Center. Ms. Lee will perform works by Beethoven, Liszt, Ligeti and others. A winner of the 2004 Concert Artists Guild International Competition, Ms. Lee, has also taken top prizes at the Cleveland International Piano Competition and the Paloma O'Shea Santander International Piano Competition. At 26, she has already performed with orchestras such as the Cleveland Orchestra and London Symphony.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the church at (609) 524-0507.

The **Jewish Family & Children's Service** is offering a discussion group for grandparents of interfaith couples, titled "Walking on Eggshells," on Monday, September 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group will examine ways to share one's cultural or religious identity with sons or daughters-in-law,

their families, and grandchildren in ways that promote mutual respect and positive communication. Specific issues around the High Holy Days will be addressed.

The program will be held at The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street. The group facilitators will be Linda Meisel and Eve Coulson. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required by Monday, September 15 by calling Debra H. Levenstein at (609) 987-8100.

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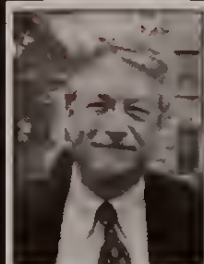
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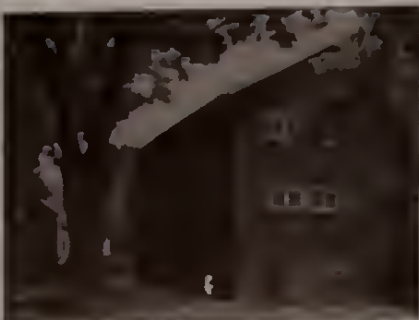


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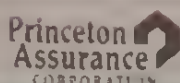
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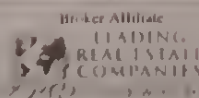
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Lawrence Township **\$4,200,000**
NEW Executive Mansion, all brick, 10,000 sqft, 6 BR, 7.5 BA, 4 car garage, elevator, Smart house, & more. Front door faces east. Available now!
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Princeton **\$1,649,900**
Custom home, 5 BR, 4.5 bath nestled in the woods on a 2 acre property! Circular driveway, open floor with Great Room!
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Hopewell Township **\$1,449,000**
Hopewell Ridge — 8 BR, 6 1/2 BA, 8995 sqft including finished walkout basement, circular drive, 4 car garage, www.RobertaSellsPrinceton.com to view all photos.
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Princeton Township **\$999,999**
Treed lot, 4.08 acres, Public water & sewer, gas line from street, Room for spacious home, pool & tennis courts, Truly a special location.
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Princeton Township **\$1,100,000**
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Princeton Township **\$1,174,000**
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Hopewell Township **\$1,479,000**
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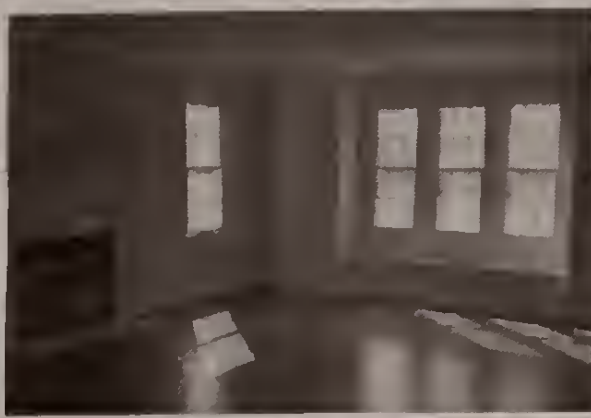
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Welcome to the "Overlook," an elegant enclave of a few magnificent approximately 4-year-young, executive homes built by Orleans, where this spectacular colonial of over 5,418 square feet is waiting for you. An exceptional master suite with a dressing area, bath suite, exercise room or office, plus a sitting room or den, plus 4 additional bedrooms and 3 more baths are part of the second floor. A huge, well appointed gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, a conservatory off the elegant living room, a large dining room and spacious 2 story family room with stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace provide so much space that the library or study on the main floor that is currently used as a playroom is a surprise. Wait until you see the walk-out finished basement with a powder room. All this on 3 wooded acres, and Montgomery's wonderful schools as well, make this a wow!

\$1,398,000

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



PRINCETON BOROUGH: Located in the prestigious Western Section of Princeton, this stately white-washed brick Georgian style home with grand circular staircase, entrance foyer and refinished oak hardwood floor throughout. A very private backyard and flagstone terrace provide the best outdoor entertainment with a beautiful English garden arranged to ensure harmony and tranquility. The 1st floor bedroom with additional full bath and separate entrance could be an office or au pair suite. Spacious finished basement and updated kitchen make this home so practical to live in. You must see to appreciate the charm of this unique home with its original style.

\$1,197,500

Marketed by Yuen "Ivy" Huang



PRINCETON BOROUGH: This 3 bedroom ranch in the Littlebrook area has everything you're looking for! Entertain with style and ease in the brand new kitchen, with granite counters, that opens to the dining area, enjoy the beautiful hardwood floors throughout the main level, and relax in the finished basement with a wood-burning fireplace. All this just a quick walk to schools, shopping, and all Princeton has to offer!

\$619,000

Marketed by Dena Paolucci



PRINCETON BOROUGH: If you thought you couldn't live in Princeton Boro think again! This 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home offers the savvy buyer an amazing opportunity to live in the heart of Princeton. Just add your personal touches and make this the home of your dreams. There's room for everyone with ample size bedrooms, a downstairs family room, and a separate office/den. The living room with vaulted ceilings opens to the dining room and provides ideal space for entertaining. And the large yard is perfect for summer barbecues! Walk to Littlebrook School, Nassau St, the Shopping Center, NYC bus... what are you waiting for?

\$474,900

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PRINCETON TWP. This free-standing brick Traditional in Constitution Hill is near the mansion, pool, tennis court.
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LAWRENCE TWP. In Kingsbrook, with a flawless floor plan that includes 6 bedrooms, a fully finished lower level.
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PRINCETON BORO. This Colonial is just a stroll away from Nassau St. and the University. Legal apartment.
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LAWRENCE TWP. On 1.59 acres with a Princeton address, this 5-bedroom has a sun-splashed spaciousness.
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PRINCETON TWP. A cottage retreat expanded in size and appeal with brand-new kitchen in Edgerstoune area.
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MONTGOMERY TWP. Landscaped lawns, gardens and a pool create a beautiful setting for this handsome house. 4 acres.
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PRINCETON TWP. Magnificent landscaping provides privacy for this elegantly livable 5 bedroom, 4½ bath Colonial.
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PRINCETON BORO. An historic western section Victorian with gracious details, 6 bedrooms. Close to everything.
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PRINCETON TWP. In the Princeton Ridge enclave, renovations bring convenience, and beauty to this 4-bedroom house.
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PRINCETON BORO. In the prestigious western section, this handsome custom Colonial has a floor plan for today's living.
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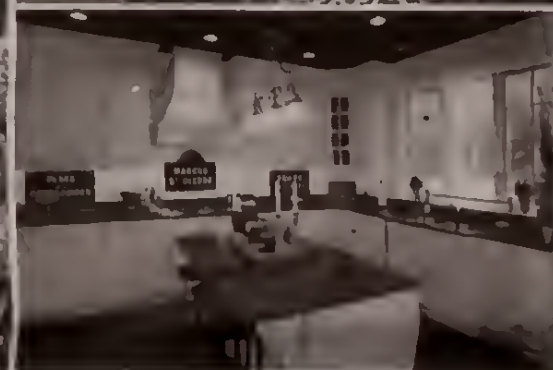
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Marketed by Christina Callaway \$2,575,000.00

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A perfectly preserved 18th century stone farmhouse is the centerpiece of 12+ idyllic acres that include an apple orchard, tennis court and an allee of Linden trees leading to the main house. The front-to-back center hall introduces both a sitting room, with fireplace, and an adjoining library which opens to a heated greenhouse. On the left, the hall opens to a reception room and, further on, the formal dining room, also with a fireplace. The eat-in kitchen, with professional appliances, maintains an inviting period warmth. Beyond is a den with beamed ceiling, circular bay and a fireplace. A secluded guest wing has a bath, bedroom and charming tile wood-burning stove. The second floor master bedroom, with sitting room and adjacent bath, is joined by three more bedrooms, a sewing room, the laundry and two additional baths. A third floor suite enjoys a sitting room and bath. The recently renovated chauffeur's house offers three bedrooms and two baths. There is, also, a two-bedroom caretaker's cottage. In Lawrence Township, this exceptional offering is just minutes from Princeton and commuter trains. **Marketed by Ruth Sayer \$2,975,000**

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Marketed by Michele Fiorello

\$1,149,000



LAWRENCEVILLE. A classic colonial that has it all: Quiet street; large rooms; open floor plan for easy entertaining; large multi-tiered wrap-around deck; and a large private lot with beautiful trees. Step inside to a lovely large foyer, then step down to a spacious inviting living room with fireplace. Large dining room. New eat-in kitchen has cherry cabinetry and French doors to spacious deck and private rear yard. Large family room has built-ins and fireplace. First floor study or fifth bedroom. New carpeting throughout. Upstairs is a large master with full bath, three other large bedrooms and a full hall bath. Full basement with new two-zoned HVAC systems. New water heater in 2006. New roof in 2003. Attached two car garage. Just perfect!

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Marketed by Patricia Cooke

PRINCETON TWP. Rediscover the neighborhood atmosphere!! Located on a quiet tree-lined street in Princeton Township. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary offers an open floor plan. Living Room has vaulted ceilings with skylights and hardwood floors. Kitchen is light and bright with island and open dining area. Large family room with hardwood floors, wood-burning fireplace with tile surround. French doors open to deck and private yard. Master bedroom has vaulted ceiling, skylights and triple window. Remodeled bath and large closet. Two bedrooms and full bath complete the second floor. Full basement. Two-car garage. Imagine the convenience to downtown Princeton and within walking distance to schools, transportation, and shopping.

\$642,900

Marketed by Carole Gross

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